

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

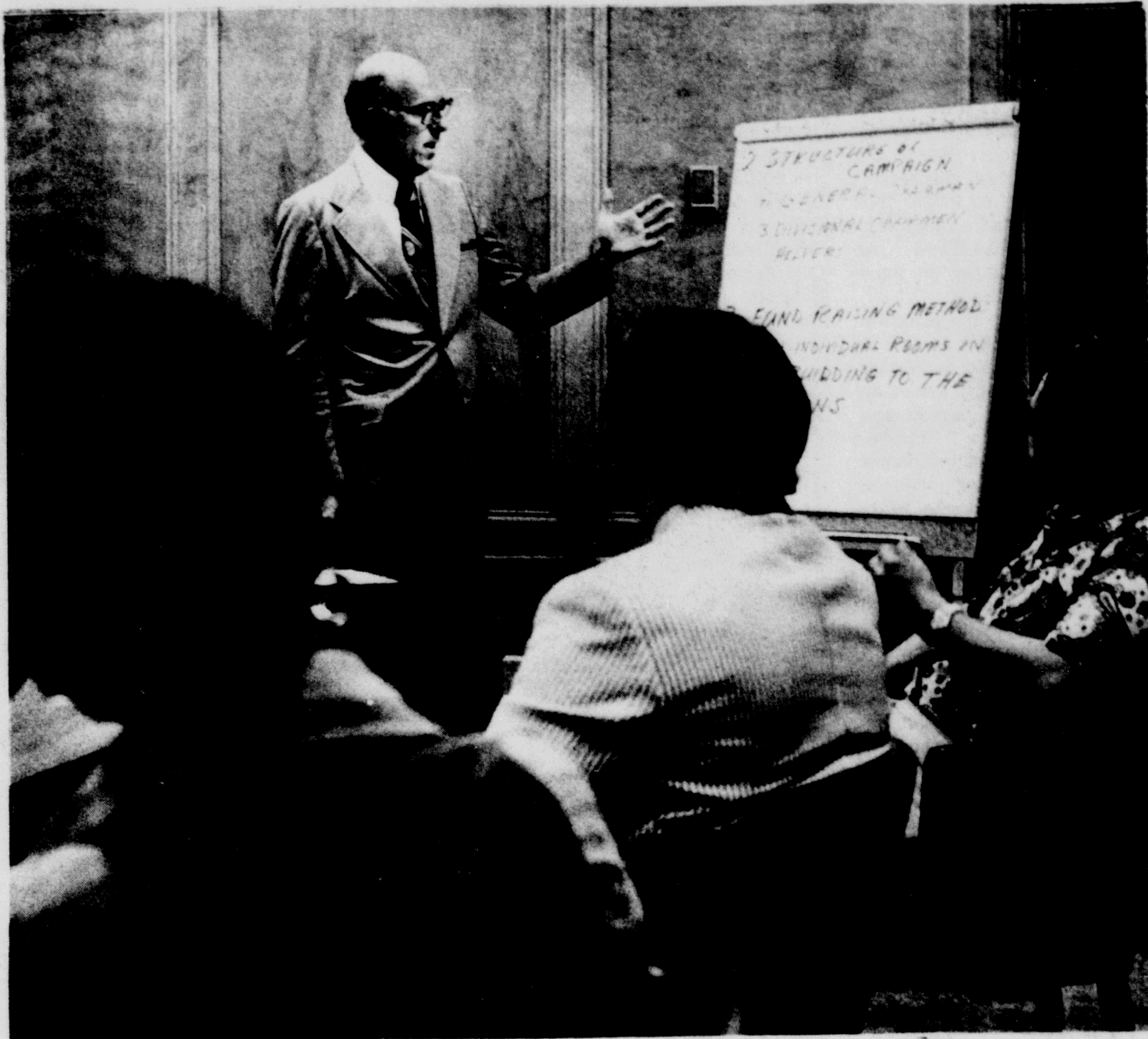
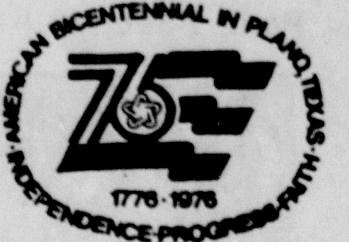
Serving Plano and Southern Collin County Since 1888

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FOUR SECTIONS 30 PAGES

FIFTEEN CENTS



Forrest Moore describes the structure of the Plano Chamber of Commerce's Capital Fund Drive, which will be conducted during this month. In a special meeting held Tuesday night, Moore briefed several division chairmen

on the campaign and their roles in the drive. Target of the drive is \$65,000 to pay off the CofC's building debt. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Council Approves GT&E Rate Hike

\$39,000 In Revenue

BY PAM TROBOY

In one of the last rate hearings before a city council, General Telephone Co. Tuesday was awarded an additional \$39,000 in revenues from Plano customers.

As of today all rate increase requests must be directed to the Texas Public Utilities Commission. Rex Bailey, vice president of General, told Plano councilmen that they and the Austin City Council would be the last two bodies in the state to act on a revenue request.

General had requested the implementation of a Five-Part Service Order and an increase in touch call rates from 50 cents to \$2 for businesses and from 25 cents to \$1.25 for residences.

The increase in touch calling was reduced by the council, however, to \$1 for businesses and 50 cents for residences. Customers will have 30 days to exchange a touch phone for a rotary dial at no cost to the customer.

Robert Ellis of the telephone committee estimated that the com-

pany would receive \$25,272 additional annual revenue from the touch call rates. He said an average 7.5-percent increase in installation fees would produce from \$12,000 to \$16,000 additional annual revenue.

Ellis explained that an ordinance passed by the council on Aug. 9 had attempted to give the company \$165,000 in additional annual revenue; but as a result of difficulty with accurately determining the number of certain instruments, General in reality received only \$122,000.

The earlier ordinance granted the company a 7.8-percent return on its investment, while the Tuesday ordinance gives General an 8.0-percent return, according to Ellis.

He said the installation cost of a business instrument will be increased from \$40 to \$43, of a residential instrument will be increased from \$30 to \$32.25, and of a Phone Mart residential instrument will be increased from \$20 to \$21.50.

In a related action, the council did not act on a proposal to increase the franchise tax on General Telephone from two to three percent.

Ellis recommended the non-action at this time, pointing out that if the increase were approved, the company would request an additional \$28,000 in revenues from the council—in effect, a pass-through.

Council members indicated, however, that they would like to renegotiate the franchise agreement in the future. Bailey agreed to discuss the matter at the convenience of the city.

The council also reappointed five citizens to serve on advisory boards. Dick Hickman and Jim Sides were named to the Planning and Zoning Commission while the Rev. J. Carter Paul, Molly Powers and Ben Thomas were appointed to the Human Relations Commission.

In a work session following the special meeting, the council reviewed

the status of unincorporated territory within the city's planning area.

City Manager David Griffin pointed out 10 large tracts which are readily served by utilities, with suitable access and bounded on at least three sides by incorporated land. He also illustrated less easily developable tracts in the city.

The council agreed to continue study of unannexed territory and requested additional information on the location of large floodplains, particularly on the east side.

PISD Plans Adult Class Registration

Registration is underway for Plano Independent School District's Adult Continuing Education classes at Williams High School, 1717 17th St. Adult Education Coordinator Glenn Rush will register students from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 2, 7, 8, and 9 in the outer office at Williams High School.

Ten tuition and three non-tuition courses will be offered at the Senior High and Williams High Schools. Tuition is \$25 per course plus books and materials.

Tuesday night offerings include Shorthand I and II, beginning and advanced Auto Mechanics, Auto Paint and Body, Radio and RV Repair, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning and Horticulture. Thursday night classes scheduled for the 15-week semester are Typing I and II.

Also to be offered at no charge Tuesday and Thursday night are English as a Second Language, Citizenship Training and General Educational Development (GED).

Chamber Opens Fund Drive

Officials Hoping To Pay Off Building Debt

The Plano Chamber of Commerce has undertaken a massive capital fund drive which is designed to pay off the organization's building debt of close to \$65,000 in three years or less.

In a special meeting Tuesday night, leaders of the drive met to discuss the fund-raising method, which—according to spokesman Forrest Moore—will be done by "selling"

individual rooms in the Chamber's building, located at 1200 E. 15th St., to Chamber members and other citizens.

A total of 10 categorical divisions have been formed under the general chairmanship of rancher-cattleman-banker-developer Joe Marchman, who will be utilizing more than 15 divisional chairmen.

Included in the organized divisions

are Realtors, developers-builders-services-businesses, financial community, professional community, restaurants and country clubs, manufacturers and processors, Hunt Properties, and independent insurance agencies.

The tenth division is a special one—founders. According to Moore, the Founders Division is set up to receive donations from persons or families who have played a part in Plano's growth for many years.

"However, we also want to seek in this category, donations from those who wish to recognize founding or pioneer families who are no longer here," he went on to say.

The drive will be conducted throughout the month of September, and drive workers will be soliciting pledges from all Chamber members. Each Chamber member will be asked to contribute a suggested amount, with that amount being donated to the Chamber's building fund in three equal payments, stretched over a 2½-year period.

"We will be asking people to give us a check with the initial pledge this month so that we can meet our first payment, which is due Oct. 2," CofC executive vice president Harry Thompson explained. "Then the next pledge payment will be sought shortly after the first of the year, with the third payment coming during the first part of 1978."

Thompson went on to explain that all donations or pledges will be tax deductible.

One of the bonuses of pledging funds to the drive is that all donors will be recognized through the placement of bronze plaques in each of the Chamber rooms, Moore said.

"These will be really nice bronze plaques—the kind which are used to memorialize dedications," he revealed.

In breaking down the fund drive's structure, Moore pointed out the Realtors would be asked to pledge \$5000 to pay for the Work Room, while the founders will be asked for \$7500 to pay for the VIP Conference Room.

Other divisions and their respective "rooms" include developers-builders, \$7500 for the Manager's Office; services-businesses, \$12,500 for the Lobby; financial community, \$5000 for the Secretary's Office; professional community, \$12,500 for the Board Room; restaurants and country clubs, \$2500 for the Coffee Room; manufacturers and processors, \$5000 for the Membership Office; Hunt Properties, \$5000 for the front porch, and independent insurance agents, \$2500 for plaques and memorials.

Divisional chairmen who have been selected for the drive thus far are Herb Becker, Realtors; Forrest Moore, founders; Bill Hamm, developer-builders and Hunt Properties; Chuck Richardson, Terry Dobbins and Colin Light, services-businesses; Ron Anderson, financial community; Dr. John Finley, Dr. David Ekval, John Daniel, David McCall III and L.B. Showalter, professional community, and Roland Dickey, restaurants and country clubs.

"I think that what we have in mind is reasonable and obtainable," Moore summed up. "Now it's up to each one of us—members and board members—to go out and get the job done."

Jaycee Rest Stop Will Open Friday

CB radios will play a big part in this year's Plano Jaycee Labor Day Rest Stop—a program which the Plano Jaycees originated 10 years ago and is now nationwide in scope.

According to Phil Stickney, project chairman for the Rest Stop program, Jaycees who are citizens band radio enthusiasts will be providing on-the-spot traffic information for motorists during the long Labor Day weekend, in addition to the usual free coffee, soft drinks and snacks.

The Rest Stop will be set up on the southbound access road of Central Expressway, near Parker Rd.. A covered rest area will be provided, along with port-a-lets, tables, chairs and cots for those wishing to take a snooze.

Also available will be Texas maps and safety brochures, Stickney pointed out. Other services include windshield and headlight cleaning, and free litter bags.

Part of a nationwide effort to curb traffic accidents and encourage safe driving, the rest stop will be in operation from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

"The Rest Stop will be manned 24 hours a day by at least two Jaycees, and we encourage all Planonites—even if they are planning to travel long distances—to stop by and take advantage of our hospitality," Stickney concluded.



High Water Mark

While many Planonites have been wishing for rain, they weren't hoping for the heavy thundershowers which raked the area late Tuesday afternoon and evening. The deluge flooded several streets, causing cars to flood out, and several homes were reported struck by lightning—but the

severe drought and heat was successfully dampened. The possibility of rain existed through today, according to the National Weather Service, but a clearing trend is forecast. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Phone Calls Keep Police Busy Here

The phone kept ringing Monday for the Plano Police Dept.

A spokesman said 89 calls for assistance were received that day. Officers investigated six burglaries, two each of motor vehicles, coin operated machines and residences.

Police also took reports on two cases of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, one bicycle theft, one theft of shingles, and two instances of criminal mischief.

Eight persons were arrested including three juveniles for shoplifting, two for driving while intoxicated, two for runaway and one for public intoxication.



The change in regulation from the City Council to the Texas Public Utilities Commission will have no effect on the service offered by General Telephone Co., said Vice President Rex Bailey. "If your citizens have any problems with phone service, they won't have to complain to the council or the commission," he advised. "We are always glad to work out any problems they might have." He agreed to allow residents to exchange at no cost touch phones for rotary dial instruments with the implementation Tuesday of an increase in touch call rates. Installation fees were also raised. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

City Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1
BIBLE STUDY (non-denominational) 9:30 a.m. at First Christian Church

SEPTEMBER 2
KIWANIS at 6:15 p.m. Briarwood United Methodist Church.
THURSDAY STUDY CLUB, 2 p.m. in the homes of various club members. A 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be held for the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Junker.

PLANO NEWCOMERS CLUB, community room of the First National Bank, 9:30 a.m. Steve Gardner from Royal Oaks Nursery will talk on lawn care, landscaping, shrubs and indoor plants. Anyone who has lived in Plano for less than two years is eligible for membership and may attend two meetings prior to joining.

SEPTEMBER 3
PLANO MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, 9:30 a.m., Gladys Harrington Public Library.

SWINGING STARS Square Dance Club at 8 p.m. in Hughston School

PLAIN-O-SQUARES DANCE CLUB, 8:15 p.m. at Jackson Elementary gym.

SEPTEMBER 4
JEANS AND QUEENS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m. at Shepard Elementary

SEPTEMBER 6
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meetings each Monday and Saturday. Closed 12 step meetings each Tuesday. Closed discussion meetings each Thursday. All meetings at 8 p.m. at AA bldg. on Parker Rd., east of Central.

WEIGHT-Watchers, 7 p.m. each Monday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 1201 Alma Dr.

PLANO FIREFIGHTERS, 7 p.m. at Central Station

PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD, 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Bldg., Council chambers.

OPTIMIST CLUB, 6:30 p.m. at Bonanza

TOPS (Weightlifters) 7 p.m. Public Library

SEPTEMBER 7
DEMOCRATS for Collin County at 7:30 p.m. Community House. Headquarters address is 105 15th St.

ALANON FAMILY GROUP meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and on Thursday at 8 p.m. in AA bldg. two miles east of Central on Parker Rd.

PLANO GARDEN CLUB, 9:30 a.m. First National Bank Community Room.

ELKS LODGE No. 2485, 8 p.m. 541 Sterling Dr. in Richardson.

BEGINNING SQUARE DANCE LESSONS, given by the Plain-O-Squares, 8-10 p.m., Jackson Elementary School gym, free of charge.

PLANO SCHOOL BOARD, 8 p.m. in Administration Bldg.

ELKS LODGE No. 2485 at 8 p.m. at 541 Sterling Dr. in Richardson

CIVITAN, 7:30 p.m. at Bonanza

REBEKAH'S, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellow Hall

SOUTH COLLIN COUNTY UNIT OF THE American Cancer Society, 7:30 p.m., Gladys Harrington Public Library, all interested persons are invited to attend

SEPTEMBER 8
TOASTMASTERS, 7:30 p.m. in Atlantic-Richfield auditorium

BIBLE STUDY (non-denominational) 9:30 a.m. at First Christian Church

Foster Homes Sought

For Aged, Blind, Disabled Adults

BY BILL BUCHANAN
State Dept. Public Welfare

Unable to live alone, many aged, blind, and disabled persons are faced with the choice of living with friends and relatives or moving into an institution.

The preference for most is to live with family or friends. Unfortunately, the choice is not always there. In the absence of family or friends, many are sent unnecessarily to institutions such as mental hospitals or nursing homes.

However, through a new program called Foster Family Homes, the Dept. of Public Welfare (DPW) is attempting to give these people a choice.

"This program matches disabled or aged adults with compatible, caring families who have room in their homes and in their hearts to share with others," explained Mary Jane Swirczynski, a DPW social services worker in charge of the program.

Ms. Swirczynski said there

is a great need for foster homes in the Plano area. She said that the program was begun for several reasons, chief among them being the awareness that institutionalization is not always the best course for persons who due to age or infirmity can no longer live alone. It is also a much less expensive method of providing care for the aged and disabled.

Additionally, the program has dual benefits in that it not only provides homes for the homeless, it provides an income for the person who provides the home. Residents of foster homes give the provider a portion of their check and the State subsidizes that with \$3 per day. The average income for the foster home provider is \$220 per month for each foster adult.

In order to qualify as a foster home there must be a responsible adult in the home full time. Regulations stipulate that persons in foster care cannot be left alone more than three hours during the day.

Ms. Swirczynski said many retired persons use the foster home program as a means of supplementing

Marriage Licenses

Johnny Jackson, 29, of Tyler and Angela Joyce Rogers, 16, of McKinney. Albert Castillo, Jr. 23, of Plano and Christine Salazar, 18, of Levelland.

Mario R. Plata, 17, of Dallas and Marianna R. Ceniceños, 17, of Dallas.

Ralph Frederick Hetzel, 36, of Plano and Celia Dianne Mann, 25, of Plano.

Billy Ray Cook, 18, of Frisco and Jacqueline Annis, 16, of Denton.

Baltazar T. Gonzalez, 20, of Dallas and Dollorez Rubio, 29, of Dallas.

Rickey Lewis Dunn, 21, of McKinney and Karen Lynn Woods, 19, of McKinney.

Donald Kirk Ragsdale, 23, of Dallas and Sally Mae Airhart, 21, of Arlington.

Eddie B. Pugh, 29, of Plano and Teresa Coulter, 18, of Plano.

EXPANSION APPROVED
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The System Board of Regents in Austin has approved more expansion for the University of Texas at Arlington.

The board directed the university to conduct a feasibility study for building either a conference center, a special events center or one building to serve both functions.

College Offers Adult Math Class

"Practical Math for Adults (Made Simple)" and "How to Succeed In College Math" are two new courses being offered by Richland College Community Service this fall.

The courses will be taught by Fred Kurlander who is currently employed by the Center for Independent Study at Richland as a math tutor. Kurlander is a mathematics major at the University of Texas at Dallas.

"Practical Math for Adults (Made Simple)" is an enjoyable review of basic math and algebraic skills and how they are used in today's world. The course will be held on Thursday's from Sept. 16 to Nov. 18 in room F217 at Richland College from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$19.

HIGHER EDUCATION OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)
Seven of the 26 colleges and universities in the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education were established by the Oklahoma Territorial Legislature.

"How to Succeed In College Math" is a rapid-paced course in the basics of math and algebra which will give the student the proper background for any college math course. The course will be held on Thursday's from Sept. 16 to Nov. 18 in room W02 at Richland College from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. The fee is \$19.

For more information on these or other courses being offered by Richland College Community Services, call 746-4444, or go by the Registration Office in the Administration Building, 12800 Abrams Rd.

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Plano North Shopping Center

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Allison Gray Suede

1712L81
Allison Rust Suede

\$25⁹⁹

Leather refers to uppers

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AT THE BEEF BARN
Register For
FREE Light Beef Hind Quarter
Registration Starts Thurs!
Drawing to be held Sat. 3:30 - No purchase necessary - Need not be present to win.

★ **SLICED BACON**
10 lbs. **\$7⁵⁰**

★ **GROUND BEEF**
69¢ lb.

meat market

Sat. Sept. 4th 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

AM 16 (KYAL) LIVE BROADCAST
LARRY & ROY BAND

★ **8 oz. FILETS**
Box of 20 **\$25⁹⁵**

★ **ROUND STEAK**
95¢ lb.

★ **GROUND CHUCK**
89¢ lb.

★ **SIDES** **89¢** lb.

★ **BRISKET** **79¢** lb.

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819 Parker Rd.
9:30 to 7:00 Daily
Thurs. nights til 9:00
Closed Sunday
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AT KIMBELL'S
Drawing for door prizes every hour!
Registration begins Sat., Sept 4th 9:00 A.M.
No purchase necessary

Name Brands of C.B.'s plus Auto and Home STEREO.

Come by and get acquainted with
Terry Kimbell & David Lobb

SEE AND HEAR OUR NEW UNUSUAL SOUND ROOM

•Sales •Service •Accessories

Flu Death Alerts Health Officials

BY WINFRED TAYLOR
McKinney-Collin
County Health Dept.

In February of this year, a new strain of human influenza was found in an outbreak of flu among army recruits at Fort Dix, N.J. This strain was labelled A-New Jersey or swine flu. Though there was one death and several hundred cases of this flu at Fort Dix, cases apparently did not spread beyond Fort Dix. But, it was found that this new virus was related closely to the virus that is believed to have caused the severe influenza pandemic of 1918-1919 in which 500,000 deaths occurred in the United States. Also, the virus was related closely to the virus that has been circulating in swine since 1918-1919.

As far as swine, themselves, there is no evidence that the swine influenza virus has regularly infected human beings since 1930, except in rare instances where it was acquired by very close contact with sick animals.

The outbreak at Fort Dix represents the first documented human-to-human transmission of swine influenza or A-New Jersey since before 1930. Experience indicates that when a major change occurs in prevalent influenza A viruses, the new virus will rapidly spread worldwide.

This sequence of events was clearly indicated in 1957 with the Asian flu and in 1968 with the Hong Kong flu when strains of these two first appeared.

It has been noted that new strains have appeared at close to ten-year intervals, hence another reason for the

Leads To Mass Immunization Plan

concern about the appearance of the A-New Jersey or Swine flu in 1976. Based on the prospect that the new swine influenza

virus will persist and cause extensive disease, health officials in the Federal Government, after consulting with specialists in

public health, preventive medicine, influenza researchers and with vaccine manufacturers, began planning a nationwide

vaccination campaign to protect against this possibility. Mass immunization is feasible this year because

the swine influenza virus appeared in time for the United States drug manufacturers to prepare enough vaccine to meet the need. Congress has made funds available for all those in the population who are recommended for vaccination.

This massive public health effort, unique in our history, is already underway and will take place in Plano and Collin County during the last week in October or the first week in November. Definite dates for the setup of immunization clinics will be announced later.

Stores Sold By Kimbell

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., has purchased 135 grocery stores and related support facilities from Kimbell Inc. in Fort Worth.

According to J.C. Pace, board chairman of Kimbell, the sale includes all Buddies and Foodway stores; distribution centers in Fort Worth, Lubbock and Albuquerque, N.M.; a Sweetwater meat packing plant and other holdings.

The sale price was not disclosed, and the sale was caused by the 1969 Tax Reform Act which prohibits foundations from holding a controlling interest in any business.

Pace pointed out that a majority of Kimbell's stock was owned by the Kimbell Art Foundation, which will reinvest the money from the sale in stocks and bonds.

Winn-Dixie, one of the nation's largest food-store chains, assumed operations this week.

ROBERT F. SHIELDS, D.O.
Announces the opening of his office for the general practice of medicine & surgery at:
2237 Parker Rd.
Plano, Tx. 75023
423-9007
By Appointment

LIONEL M. REIMAN, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology announces the relocation of his office to:
3900 W. 15th Street, Suite 408
Plano, Texas
423-8885

GLENN G. DE SHAW, O.D.
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of optometry at:
1610 Millmar Drive
Prairie Creek Village
Plano 75074
423-7335
Vision care by appointment.

CHARLES E. JONES, D.D.S. Inc.
Announces the relocation of his offices from 1201 19th St. to Independence Medical & Professional Center
F.M. 544 & Independence Pkwy.
1524 Independence Pkwy.
Plano
Suite A2 423-2514

ROBERT L. WASSC
Announces the relocation of his office to Independence & Professional Center
1524 Independence
Suite 1
423-51

BARNETT N. BOOKATZ, D.D.S.
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of periodontics at:
1312 N. Central Expressway
Suite No. 1
Plano, Texas 75074
Office hours by appointment
423-7555

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES
9-in. Dia. White Only

69¢

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

10 POUND BAG ARROW CHARCOAL
Reg. 1.29

88¢

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

12-EXPOSURE ROLL GAF 126 COLOR FILM
Reg. 1.19

67¢

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

12-OUNCE CANNED COCA-COLA
6-PACK CANS

88¢

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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 99¢
9 ounce Twin Cannisters

59¢

4-OUNCE COPPERTONE LOTION or OIL YOUR CHOICE

99¢

32-OUNCE LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
LIMIT 1

1.23

BOX OF 30 PAMPERS DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
LIMIT 1

1.99

FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
Reg. 83¢
8-ounce Jar

57¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA
Reg. 1.56
3-ounce Jar 100% Tea

1.19

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA
Reg. 55¢ ea.
6.5-oz. Can Chunk light tuna

2/ 88¢

PACK OF 51 STYRO CUPS
Reg. 69¢
7-ounce Hot or cold styro cups

39¢

EVEREADY TRANSISTOR BATTERY
Reg. 1.29
4-Pack No. 1015 BP

79¢

DELUXE VINYL LAWN CHAIR
Reg. 12.88
Deluxe PVC vinyl on lightweight aluminum

6.99

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR
Reg. 24.95

19.99

LLOYD'S AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
Reg. 12.99
Solid state. Instant sound. NV 7413

8.88

PROCTOR SILEX ICE CREAM FREEZERS
4-Qt.
Reg. 15.99

10.88

UTILITY BRUSH ASSORTMENT
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 69¢ ea.
• Dish & Sink Brush
• Pot & Pan Brush
• Nylon Vegetable Brush

2/ 69¢

LIQUID PLUMR
Reg. 1.09
32-ounce size

66¢

FLOAT FLOWER CANDLE KIT
Reg. 99¢

66¢

COMFORT TOP KNEE-HIGH HOSE
Reg. 1.19
Beige or Tropical Tan

88¢

POLAROID 2-PACK TYPE 88 COLOR FILM
Reg. 6.99
8-exposures each

6.49

24-INCH BRAZIER GRILL
Removable tripod legs. 4-position positive grid adjustment. Rust proof chrome plated cooking grid.

6.88

2.5 GALLON PICNIC JUG
Reg. 7.49
Picnic jug with spigot

4.99

PENN CENTRE COURT TENNIS BALLS
Reg. 2.99
Can of 3 Tennis Balls

1.99

KORDITE 20-GALLON TRASH BAGS
Reg. 1.99
Box of 20, 20-gallon trash bags

1.29

BLACK & DECKER CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS
Reg. 14.99
MODEL 8280

10.88

WIEJSKE WYROBY WHOLE DILL PICKLES
Reg. 75¢
32-ounce Jar

59¢

RID-A-BUG PEST CONTROL
AS SEEN ON T.V.
24-ounce size

3.95

ALL SUNGLASSES \$1 OFF
LARGE SELECTION ON STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

PERSONNA TUNGSTEN BLADES
Pkg. of 5 Double Edge Blades. LIMIT 1

29¢

BAN BASIC DEODORANT
3-ounce. LIMIT 1

1.29

SUMMER'S EVE
Regular or Herbal Disposable Douche. LIMIT 1

33¢

DE PREE ASPIRIN
Bottle of 300. LIMIT 1

99¢

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM
11-ounce. Regular. Menthol. or Lime

39¢

FINAL NET NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
12-ounce. Regular or Unscented

1.59

EARTH BORN BABY SHAMPOO
8-ounce size

89¢

BRECK CREME RINSE
15-ounce. Regular or With Body

99¢

OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Guaranteed not to stain.

79¢

BUF-PUF NON-MEDICATED CLEANSING SPONGE
Cleans & refreshes your skin

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Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white film developed and printed. TODAY AND EVERYDAY
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When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of color or black and white film for the regular price of one. TODAY AND EVERYDAY
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YOU and YOUR FAMILY



By Dr. James L. Greenstone

CLINICAL MEMBER OF
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OF MARRIAGE AND
FAMILY COUNSELORS

Dear Dr. Greenstone, Mealtimes at our house are a disaster. I fix good food, and try to provide what everyone wants. When I call the kids to the table, they fuss because they want to finish a TV show. When they do get to the table they don't want what I have fixed, and so I have to get up and fix something else. Otherwise, everybody is upset. After the meals, no one wants to wait until all are finished, and more arguments follow. Help!

Dear Reader, Mealtimes should be some of the most enjoyable times of the day. They are times that can be fun for the kids, and peaceful for Mom and Dad. They can be times for sharing and discussing. But, this description does not sound like your table, and you may be contributing to the confusion.

We all have ideas about what mealtimes should be like. More often than not, these ideas are based on what we picture that mealtimes were like for us as children, or on some archaic parental dictum that says meals should or should not be handled in a certain way.

Try to appraise the situation as realistically as possible and evaluate what needs to be done, based on what is really important in your current and unique situation. As for the mealtime schedule, plan to serve at a time convenient for all concerned, including yourself. Give the respect to the desires of your kids in this regard, that you want for yourself.

If you know that a favorite TV show of theirs is over at 5:30, do not serve your meals at 5:15. Set the schedule for 15 minutes later, and save yourself a lot of grief. If one favorite show follows another, go ahead and set the meal for 5:30, inform the kids that "soup is on," and leave it at that.

They have a choice about whether they want to eat or not, just as you do. If they pass, it is their stomachs. When they come to you later with complaints of hunger, remind them of the choices that they made, note that they will have similar choices to make in the future, give them no food, and point out that the next meal will be served at breakfast.

Such non-punitive firmness provides needed structure in the child's life, and also says to him that you respect his ability to make choices about things which concern him. "I know you are hungry. Dinner was served at 5:30, when I called you. You chose to watch television instead. Next time, perhaps you will choose differently. Breakfast will be served in the morning."

Once at the table, the food that you serve is for the most part the only food available. You do not run a restaurant—and to do so, saps your energy, is unrealistic, and makes the mealtime very unpleasant for you. I think that as kids express the desire to help in planning family menus, that such an experience is good. But once the menu has been established, the food prepared and served, the choice of cuisine is no longer an open question. At that point, the choices available are narrowed to either eating the meal or not eating it.

Just as you may decide to eat or not to eat, unless a child is malnourished or experiencing some other medical problem where force-feeding is indicated, we should respect his right to make similar decisions. This respect, coupled with the realization that snacking between meals is disallowed, more often than not brings kids to the table to eat what is prepared when they are called. It also cuts down on the squabbling and confusion. Mealtimes do not end up as battlegrounds on which everyone loses, and during which ulcers develop. They are looked forward to with pleasure, rather than with animosity.

And finally, about leaving before others are finished: Let them leave. What real difference can it possibly make? And besides, the resulting alone-time with your husband may be much more valuable than any minimal "lesson" that is taught your youngster by forcing him to sit longer than his rear end and short attention span can possibly endure.

Planoites Win In Cooking Contest

Two Plano women were recent winners in a statewide cooking contest sponsored by National Oats Co. in its third annual "Big-Little" recipe contest.

Linda Schuessler of 2012 Westlake Dr. was a winner in the bars and cookies category with her recipe for Oatmeal Breakfast Pastries, while Nancy Lawrence of 1205 Quill Dr. won in the dessert category with

Oatmeal Fruit Cheesecake Pie.

Each entrant in the contest submitted a recipe using oats and dozens of winning recipes were chosen from hundreds submitted in each state. The Plano cooks were awarded \$10 prizes for their recipes.

Hospital Paying Off

Woman Orientation Working

By BRUCE NICHOLS

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Texas Women's Hospital, product of insurgent frustration among a group of professors at Baylor College of Medicine, is an investment in female consciousness that's paying off.

The conception of 34 doctors teaching and practicing obstetrics and gynecology at Methodist Hospital, where heart surgeon Michael DeBakey is star, was born out of conflict. "None of us really wanted to build a hospital," Dr. Stanley F. Rogers, 56, said of the four-story facility just down the street from the sprawling Texas Medical Center.

"We kept asking them at Methodist to do it. When they wouldn't, we said we'd do it and let them run it. They

turned that down, too. Nobody wanted to do it as well as we wanted to do it."

The result is a \$7 million, 194-bed physician's dream. It opened May 16 and has been full ever since.

"We're already thinking of expanding," said Rogers, board chairman, who resists talking about money.

"Let's get the money thing out of the way. To own a hospital can be a real moneymaking thing. Many hospitals are built for that purpose. And, now that we've had to do it, we're damned well not going to lose our tails on it."

"The aim wasn't money. It was just purely excellence."

Excellence includes the latest in medical technology, featuring a computerized, labor-room monitoring system that enables a

centralized nursing station to keep watch over every unborn child.

Sonar, x-ray and other equipment for diagnosing female ills ranging from breast cancer to a dislocated intrauterine device are available. Rogers said the best in plastic and gynecological surgery is offered.

In deference to rising female independence, Rogers said the hospital focuses on a patient's expression of her needs, honoring "her science and her soul," a Cole Porter-like phrase he regularly intones. "We don't ask the husband. We ask her. We try to let them do what they want to do, within limits."

Excellence includes attention to architectural detail, a concern which prompted Rogers to hire "a firm that had never done a hospital before."

"Women are more interested in aesthetics, in a nice place to be," explained Jo Forman, chief uroynamics technologist and one of several women on the staff. "It makes a difference what color wallpaper is. A man is less likely to care."

The hospital features a striking, inverted pyramid front, a four-story center courtyard with fountains and rooms brightly decorated on multiple themes. Each bed has a 9-inch color television set.

"We've found that women argue more than men about what program's on television," explained Administrator James Pears. The individual television

sets also fit plans for extensive patient-education, including the use of videotape cassettes individually directed to each room.

There is a beauty salon and gift shop and, for husbands, "the stork club" (a fourth-floor solarium-waiting room), special education, unlimited visitation and private access to delivery rooms.

What does all this cost? Like other hospital services, it's not cheap. Daily rates range upward from \$76 for a semiprivate room.

He said physicians from other states have inquired about the hospital with hopes of developing their own.



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Auditions Slated For Girls Chorus

Auditions for membership in the Dallas Girls Chorus have been scheduled from 9 a.m. through noon Saturday, Sept. 11, at Wilshire Baptist Church, 4316 Abrams Road in Dallas, and girls in the Plano area, from third grade to age 14, are eligible to audition according to Mrs. Cynthia DeVies, director.

The Chorus is affiliated with the Dallas Federation of Music Clubs. A broad selection of works is planned for the year, ranging from pop to traditional, and new compositions by Natalie Sleeth, formerly of Dallas, are included.

Activities of the Chorus include local, state and national exposure. The Chorus has just completed a performance to open the Mary Kay Cosmetic Convention at Dallas Memorial Center.

The 1976-77 schedule of appearances include The Home Interiors and Gifts Fall Roundup and a special "Christmas '76" performance on Dec. 3, as well as various other scheduled programs.

Past tours have taken the Chorus to Disneyworld, Florida and Colorado. This past summer, the Dallas Girls Chorus—designated as the Bicentennial Chorus for the City of Dallas—completed a highly successful tour of Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.

Additional information about upcoming auditions may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cynthia DeVies, director, at 328-8066.

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Lt. Patti McCullough, Lt. Renae Hunter, Capt. Karli Toole, Lt. Cindy Cunningham and Lt. Michelle DeFord are the leaders of the William High School Shy-Annes Drill Team, which will be performing for the Warriors first game of the

season, set for 7 p.m. tomorrow at Wildcat Stadium. The Warriors will be hosting the South Garland Colonels junior varsity. The drill team is sponsored by Kathy Thomas. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

STITCH IN TIME

By DR. WAYNE ROOP, M.D.
Emergency Room Physician
Plano General Hospital



Spiders and Scorpions

The Black Widow and Brown Recluse Spiders, the Tarantula, and the Scorpion comprise the majority of annoying and potentially dangerous bites and stings we see in the Emergency Room.

The Black Widow spider is ubiquitous in the U.S. It is coal black in color, with orange or red spots arranged as an hourglass on the body. Only the female spider is dangerous. The venom of the Black Widow is more potent than most snake bites, but because of the small amount injected, deaths are rare and usually occur only in children.

The bite may produce very little local skin reaction, but systemic reactions, if they occur, will begin within a few hours of envenomation. The systemic reactions include headache, nausea, vomiting, sweating and salivation, followed by chest, abdominal, and joint pain, swelling of the eyelids, itching, and most noticeably, muscle spasms and pain.

Emergency treatment should include the application of an ice pack over the bite which helps relieve pain and swelling. Although the fatality rate is low, a physician should be consulted if you suspect the bite is due to a Black Widow spider or if systemic reactions develop.

The Brown Spider also known as the Recluse Spider, was certainly not Little Miss Muffett's bench partner. He is shy, non-aggressive, and bites only when disturbed. Although fatalities are rare, they have occurred in young children.

The initial bite may go unnoticed, but localized pain may become severe within eight hours. A bleb surrounded by redness forms around the bite. This sloughs off forming a necrotic-scabbed area which is replaced within a few weeks by a skin ulcer.

The wound eventually heals over by scarring in, complete recovery taking six to eight weeks. Again, if you suspect that the bite is due to a Brown Spider, consult your physician immediately, as he may be able to decrease the amount of tissue destruction associated with the spider bite.

In the United States, Tarantulas are non-lethal. Their bite may produce mild swelling and pain, but no further problems can be expected. Apply an ice pack to the bite and give aspirin or their substitutes for pain.

Scorpions are shy creatures which hide in cool moist places under rocks and wood. They sting only when provoked, and consequently, children are the usual victims. Potentially lethal species are found in Arizona, New Mexico, and south-eastern California. In other areas of the U.S., the Scorpion sting produces only localized swelling and pain persisting for 24 to 48 hours. No further problems develop, and treatment consists of local ice and analgesics.



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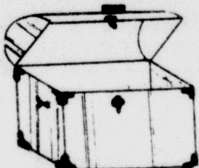
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Halpern Named To UTD Post

Dr. Martin S. Halpern of Plano has been named associate dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at The University of Texas at Dallas. It has been announced.

The appointment of Dr. Halpern, currently professor of geosciences at UT-Dallas president, said.

Known for his geologic studies in both Antarctica and Canada, Dr. Halpern came to Texas in 1964 to join the faculty of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, the predecessor to UT-Dallas. He previously

was with the University of Wisconsin and, while there, led several geologic expeditions through portions of Antarctica and the southern Cordillera region of Tierra del Fuego, Chile, all under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and belongs to the Geological Societies of Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

UT-Dallas Adds Staff Members

Entering into its second year as an upper-level undergraduate institution, The University of Texas at Dallas has announced the addition of 26 new faculty members for the fall semester, 1976.

Dr. Alexander L. Clark, UT-Dallas vice president for academic affairs, said the new faculty additions will bring the total of faculty members serving the university, formerly an all-graduate institution, to 301 full-time faculty members. He also pointed out that several of the new faculty members already live in Plano, or are planning to settle here soon.

Adding the most new faculty members was the School of Management and Administrative Sciences which hired eight new faculty members. Their names and their former institutions are Dr. Robert Baron, University of Massachusetts; Rabi Sankar Bhagat, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Dr. Weston L. Blair, Texas Legislative Budget Board; Richard J. Briston, University of Strathclyde in Scotland; Dr. Stewart V. Hoover, Northeastern University; Dr. James R. Morton, University of Alabama; Dr. Teunis J. Ott, Case Western Reserve University, and Dr. Henrik F. Redelinghuys, University of Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

In the social sciences will be Pamela J. Heath,

University of Wisconsin; Dr. Martin J. Mistretta, Ohio State University; Dr. Harold Childs, University of Nebraska, and Dr. Ronald Briggs, UT-Austin.

New faculty in the mathematics field of the Natural Sciences Program are Dr. Kent Nielsen, University of British Columbia; George Putnicki, Dallas office of the Environmental Protection Agency; Dr. Gary Rogers, UCLA, and Dr. Abraham Silberschatz, State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The Human Development Program has added Dr. Ernest Gots, UT-Austin; Beverly Hildebrand, University of Florida; Dr. John Santrock, University of Georgia; Dr. Donald Tibbitts, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and Dr. Deborah Vanell, Boston University.

The five new faculty in the Arts and Humanities Program are Dr. Deborah Stott, Hunter College, Dr. Gerald Soliday, Brandeis University; Dr. Klaus Wachsmann, Northwestern University; Dr. Donna Weaver, Northwestern University, and Dr. J. Michael Yates, formerly a full-time writer and publisher.

Planoites Involved In Drama

Cafe le Cabotin lets you visit colorful France without leaving the Metroplex. Cassis, a quiet and picturesque French port village, is not in France at all, but nestled in Cafe le Cabotin, 2020 Abrams in Dallas.

The Emporium Players, an itinerant group of performers which includes a couple of Planoites, will present their "Impression of Cassis" in a musical drama production at the restaurant at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11.

Admission for full dinner and show will be \$8.95; light dinner and show will be \$5. Reservations at 828-1730 are necessary, since seating is limited.

The cast includes Dean Carothers and Joe Dickinson of Plano.

BYU Degree Is Presented To Planoite

Shauna Lauritzen of Plano is one of more than 2000 students who received diplomas at the summer convocation of the 101st commencement exercises at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, recently.

These graduates, in addition to the 3628 who received degrees in December and April, brought the total for the school year to 5640.

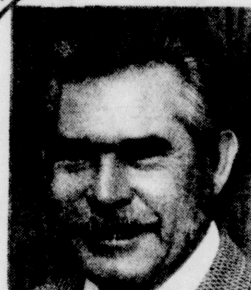
Ms. Lauritzen was awarded a bachelors degree during the ceremonies.

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Boys Better Than Girls In Math

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UPI Education Editor
Did Mother Nature make girls dumb at math — and boys, wizards?

Consider: 10 per cent of those studying for a doctorate degree in math are female. The rest, male. They learn from men teachers, for the most part.

Sociologist Lucy Sells of the University of California at Berkeley finds math a "critical filter" tending to eliminate women from many fields — including chemistry, physics, engineering, architecture and medicine.

Dr. John Ernest, of the University of California at Santa Barbara, in a report, "Math and Sex," says peer influence has something to do with the female's poor performance at math.

The Ernest study, distributed by the Ford Foundation, makes these points:

— Through elementary school, girls and boys tend to think their own sex does better in all subjects.

— By high school both boys and girls tend to think that boys do better in math.

— When asked why they do poorly on a math exam, high school girls tend to attribute the failure to lack of ability. High school boys of the same capability usually say they did not work hard enough.

"The attitudinal patterns of both self-image and peer group, unfortunately, are reinforced by those of the teacher," Ernest and associates found.

Both female and male teachers believe girls do less well than boys in math.

Despite these assumptions and the poor math performance among high school and college females,

educator Sheila Tobias says — "There is no known connection between the sex gene and dyscalculia or brain dysfunction in performing calculations."

Tobias, associate provost of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., helps run a math anxiety clinic funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She reports on that program and others in Ms. Magazine. In an interview, she talked about mathophobia among females.

"Research shows," she said, "adolescent girls trying to be female act dumb at algebra."

The girls think it will make them more female to let the boys outperform them in math. The next stage: math avoidance.

Tobias says once this negative stance is taken, it snowballs.

Under terms of the grant from the government's Fund for the Improvement of PostSecondary Education, those at Wesleyan with mathophobia are diagnosed, tested, interviewed and helped — through therapy and counseling.

"Math anxiety is a serious handicap," Tobias said.

"It is handed down from mother to daughter with father's amused delight. ('Your mother never could balance a checkbook,' he says fondly.)"

"Once a person has become frightened of math, she or he begins to fear all manner of computations, any quantitative data and words like proportion,

percentage, variance, curve, exponential."

At Wesleyan, math anxiety is viewed as emotional and cognitive in origin. Teachertherapists attempt to tackle the problem on both levels.

At Mills College in

Oakland, Calif., Prof. Lenore Blum runs a precalculus workshop for females.

Blum does not believe that the approaches to math anxiety need be either psychological or remedial.

Her course relies on peer-taught workshops to provide individual help and a support system. Blum and associates

believe math anxiety is reduced substantially if women have at least one positive experience in

learning math.

There are these other developments:

— Math for Girls is an eightweek, discovery-oriented course for 6-to 14-year-old girls, conducted at the Lawrence Hall of Science, University of California.

— The Mathematical Association of America has established a visiting lectureship program, Women and Mathematics, geared to tenth-grade girls. Information: Eileen L. Poiani, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J. 07306.

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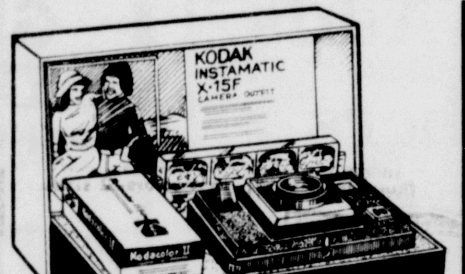
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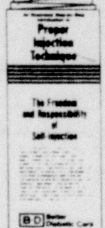


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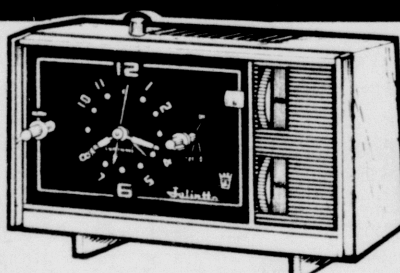
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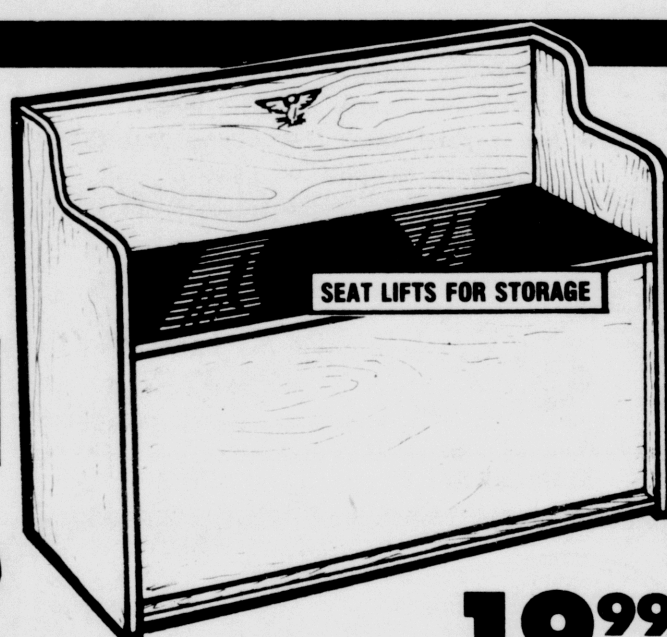
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Open House Is Scheduled At Memorial

The Memorial Elementary School PTA will hold open house Sept. 9 at the school to give parents an opportunity to meet their children's teachers for the 1976-77 year.

The current PTA membership drive will end Oct. 1 and there will be a membership table set up during open house to give parents a chance to join.

Also, a room mother meeting is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

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SEATTLE (UPI) — A business card tacked to a bulletin board tells of the personal services F. Lee Hutson has to offer.

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"Professional soldier ...
"Specialty: Counter-guerrilla, counterinsurgent warfare and related operations."

Hutson, 33, was in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1973. He was a staff sergeant when he quit because he didn't like

the way the war in Vietnam was being run.

"The whole thing was politics," he said.

But in his small, rented Seattle home, Vietnam surrounds F. Lee Hutson.

His sofa is covered with a camouflage-print poncho liner like those used by the Army in the tropics. A South Vietnamese flag hangs on one wall. On another is displayed the flag of Thailand.

Framed behind glass and displayed over his desk are the 20 medals Hutson was awarded during his 57-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

Hutson himself wears an Army-issue shirt with buttondown shoulder flaps and GI shorts that expose the shrapnel scars on both legs.

In the kitchen is his wife, Hong, a Vietnamese.

But it is the bulletin board that inevitably draws the

visitor's attention. There, along with his business card, is the cover of the first issue of a magazine called "Soldier of Fortune, The Journal of Professional Adventurers."

Articles in the magazine concern such subjects as the "War in Rhodesia," "The Deadly Americans," gun control legislation and a story about George Bacon III, "The Only American Killed in Action in Angola."

It was in this magazine that Hutson placed a classified advertisement offering the services of a "Special Operations Cadre" and describing its functions as "military expertise, weapons — tactics advisers — instructors: counterinsurgent operations, long-range penetration, border surveillance, internal security defense missions."

But Hutson said there really wasn't any cadre. He was just trying to organize a group of men willing to be mercenaries.

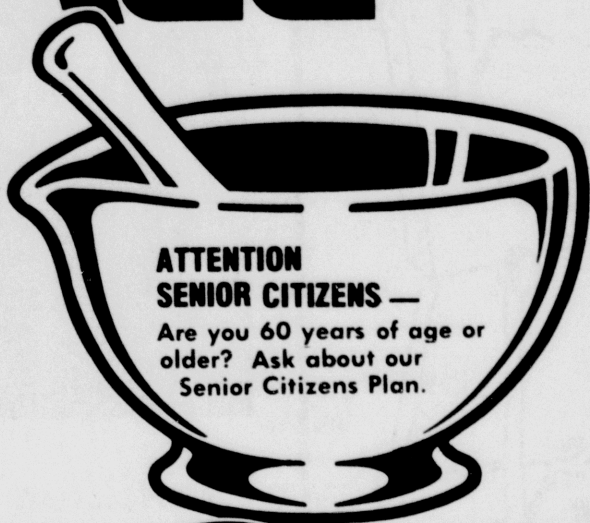
"The ad was just to sound out the market, to see what the response there might be," he explained. "It is going to take at least 50 men with diverse talents to get this thing going."

He said he and few other men earlier this year got together and offered themselves for hire, but the others lost interest after American and British mercenaries were executed in Angola.

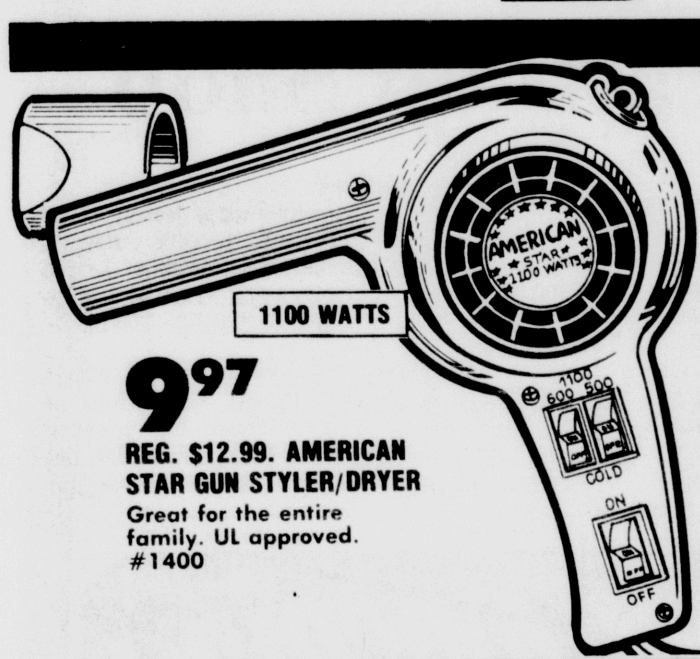
Nevertheless, other would-be mercenaries have seen the ad and contacted Hutson, and he says he has hopes he will be able to form a military group.

What he wants most is to be a military adviser — just like in the days of Vietnam.

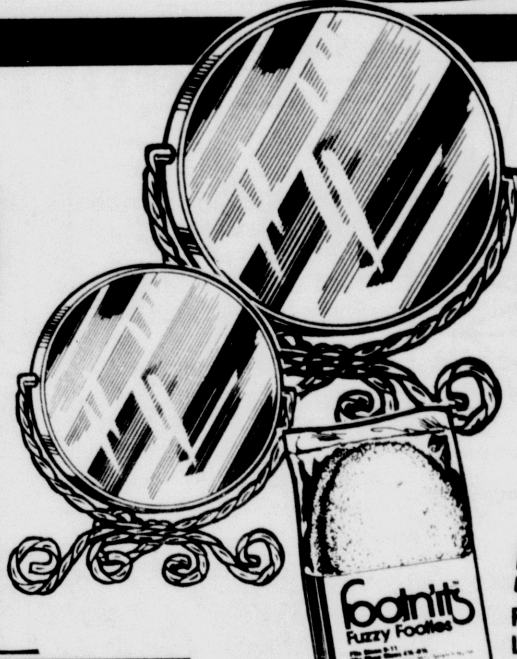
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MAKE-UP OR SHAVING MIRROR
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Double **3⁹⁹**

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REG. 33c EA.
ICED TEA GLASSES
Gold or green sculptured-look glass, giant 25 oz. size.

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REG. 99c
STONEWARE COFFEE MUGS
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69^c

Reg. 99c
Reg. unscented, super hold, unscented or ultimate hold; 11 oz.



BRECK SHAMPOO

69^c

Reg. \$1.19
For beautiful-looking hair. Dry, normal or oily types; 7 oz.

Quantity rights reserved. Prices good through Sept. 4, 1976.



DIAL VERY DRY

79^c

Reg. \$1.49
Anti-perspirant to keep you dry longer. Reg. or unscented, 8 oz.



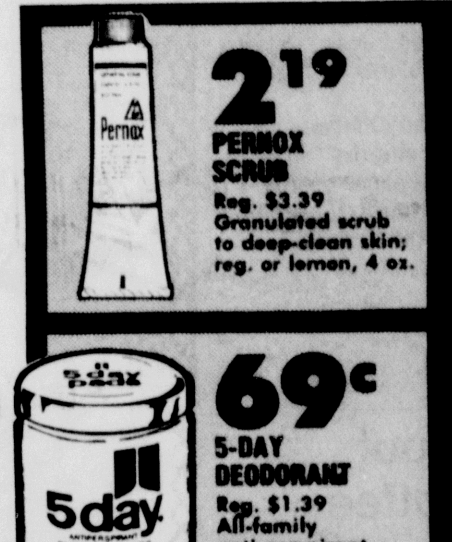
WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER

1²⁹

Reg. \$2.09
Beautifies hair; reg. or extra body, 16 oz.



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REG. 99c
SKILLERN'S SOFT KNIT PANTY HOSE
Beautifully sheer. In 4 colors, 2 sizes.



2¹⁹ PENNOX SCRUB

Reg. \$3.39
Granulated scrub to deep-clean skin; reg. or lemon, 4 oz.



extra values

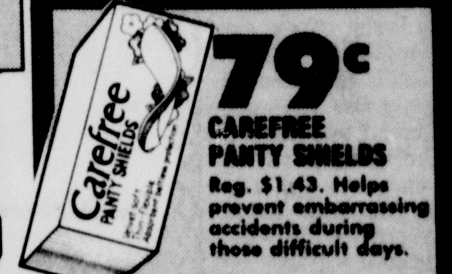
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REG. \$1.79
SULFODENE MEDICATION
For dogs, 4 oz. Get 2 oz. Sulfodene shampoo FREE.



97^c
REG. \$1.98
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Helps keep dog's coat glossy and clean; 4 oz.



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REG. 49c
BRILLO SOAP PADS
Scours pots clean and bright; 10's.



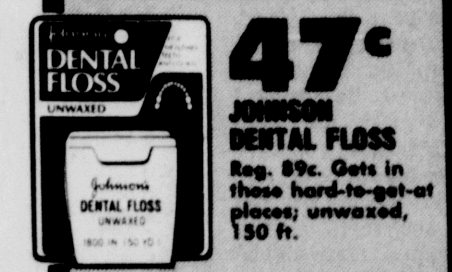
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Creme formula; the natural looking haircolor.

Diabetic Transplant Successful

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cells that make insulin for the first time have been successfully transplanted into a diabetic human — reducing by two-thirds that patient's need for injected insulin.

The development that opens the door to a possible cure for diabetes was reported in New York by Dr. John S. Najarian, head of the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis.

Joanne Storer, 25, of St. Paul, is the recipient.

Najarian told of the development at the 6th International Congress of the Transplantation Society. In an interview he said seven patients participated in the first clinical trial of the therapy, which had been proved successful in four kinds of animals over the last nine years.

He said the therapy has cured diabetes in rats, rabbits, mice and dogs.

Tiny islets of Langerhans cells were mixed with about two teaspoons of salt water and injected into the portal vein, a liver blood pipeline. Then the cells nested there and started turning out insulin.

In a normal pancreas the islets produce insulin, which helps a person to convert sugar to energy. In diabetes the insulin-producing capacity is impaired — usually a genetic fault — and diabetes results.

The injected material was extracted from a donated pancreas. The mature pancreas is shaped like a cow's horn and about seven inches long.

Najarian said his team has had the best results with pancreatic material from young humans.

The search is supported by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases and the American Diabetes Association.

The humans participating in the trials each had been the recipient of a kidney transplant — to correct kidney failure, a common complication of diabetes. They were on immunosuppressive therapy and less likely to reject the islet transplants, according to the surgeon.

The professor said much "drawing board work" remains before the tissue transplant therapy can be applied on a large scale.

"This initial clinical trial shows the human islet transplantation is a safe procedure," he said. It is "highly experimental but hopeful."

Najarian estimated it will take four or five more years to perfect the technique.

Phone Problem Needs Outhouse

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The performer was a big headliner for these parts — Alan Young, formerly the star of the "Mr. Ed" television series — and dinner theater owner Les Craver looked forward with satisfaction to a profitable evening.

Reservations by telephone would start coming in around 10 a.m. and continue until he had a full house. Craver sat back and waited for the phone to ring.

And waited and waited. By curtain time, fewer than 90 persons were seated in the 300 capacity theater and that night Craver lost more than \$1,000.

The problem wasn't his star, wasn't the food and wasn't in any other way a show biz bust, Craver learned later. The problem was his telephone service. Customers were calling, but they weren't getting through.

Craver and Frank Donahue, owner of a metal shop adjoining Craver's business two miles southwest of town, contend their telephone woes have gone on and on and neither complaints to regulatory agencies or to telephone officials have made the problem go away.

They say they'll try official channels once more, and if poor telephone service persists, they'll try a solution of their own — the small, windblown outhouse they bought last Saturday.

Phone service between town and the Craver and Donahue businesses involves two telephone companies, Southwestern Bell and General Telephone, one connecting its circuits to the other.

The businessmen contend the connection isn't working, as it is supposed to and does in dozens of other Texas communities.

"We've given General years to do something — but nothing has worked,"

Donahue said. "I've lost two tenants because of phone service already, and no one knows how much building business has been lost because someone tried us by phone, reached a busy or a few unanswered rings, and then decided to call elsewhere," Donahue said.

Said Craver, "Southwestern operates the phone system in Lubbock from which 98 per cent of my nightly business comes. If people try to call and cannot reach us, they usually go elsewhere."

The Southwestern lines link up with the General lines just under the highway going past the two men's businesses, Southwestern on the far side of the highway and General on their side.

Thus the outhouse for a possible solution: Place it across the road and install a Southwestern phone inside. Then run their own line across the street, either over the surface or under it, and tie into the phone in the outhouse. By that device, they would be hooked into the larger telephone network.

The two businessmen received a hearing before the Texas Utilities Commission in July and another hearing is scheduled to reopen Sept. 10. Both men plan to appear and present their complaints.

is a part of the problem — but we're not phone people," Craver said. "We just want phone service to operate our businesses."

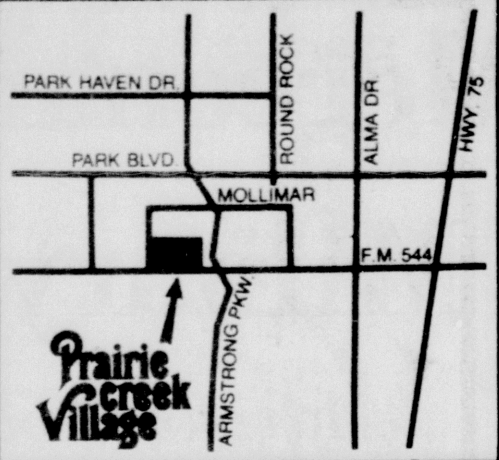
A General spokesman said the company was working on the problem. "As a result of a complaint from Mr. Craver, Bell and General have conducted some joint tests of facilities and some problems were found," said Jean Ryon. "Those problems are being corrected."

Craver and Donahue vow if the problems aren't solved, the outhouse, with its function somewhat altered, goes back into service.

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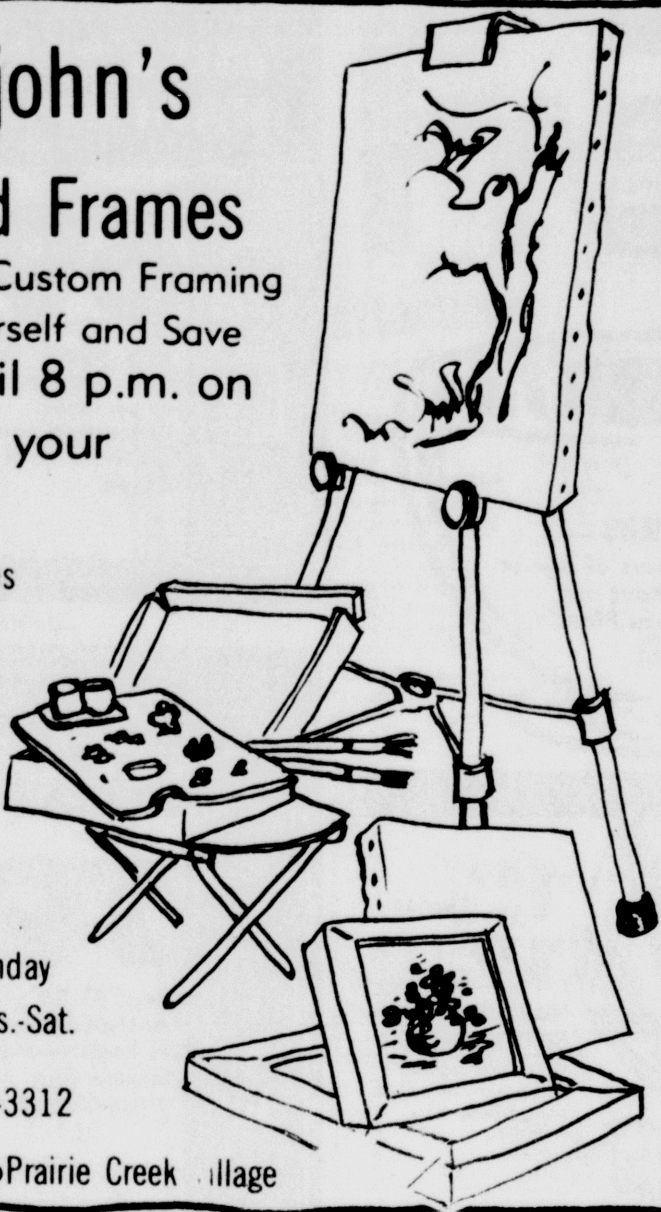
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Vermillion's Opens

High Fashion Shop

Vermillion's, described as "a better specialty shop" by one of its owners, is now open in the Prairie Creek Shopping Center at 2975 W. 15th St.

Owned by Tom and Helen Crigger and Eunice Rattan, the shop is managed by Jerry Brooks and carries a full range of women's fashion—the very casual to

the very formal. "We are primarily a fashion store, a relatively small operation that prides itself on our service," explained Tom Crigger.

Vermillion's carries misses and junior sizes including suede and ultra suede pantsuits and jumpsuits, imported Italian scarves, all leather hand-

bags and silver jewelry. The different brands offered include Anne Klein, Active Sportswear, Dalton, Kimberlee and Mollie Parnis.

The Plano shop, which opened two weeks ago in Prairie Creek, has a sister store in McKinney which has been in operation for the past six years.



Dr. Lamb Tall tale about cream in coffee

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — More than once I've been assured by my black coffee drinking friends that my habit of putting cream or lightener in my coffee (no sugar) is much harder on the stomach than drinking it black. I'd like to know whether there is any truth in their claim — or is it just an "old wives' tale?" If one drinks creamed coffee with a meal, how would the stomach know whether the cream came in with the coffee or perhaps the cream pie?

DEAR READER — Old wives' tale. The important thing is what goes into the stomach, not the combination. If a person had milk intolerance and used lots of light cream he might have indigestion. However, that would occur whether the light cream was used in the coffee or in any other food as you point out.

You can tell your black coffee drinking friends that the real danger to the stomach is the coffee itself. Anyone who has acid indigestion or similar problems should not use much coffee in any form. For more information on coffee I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1. Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do you have any information on ganglion cysts? My husband had one removed from the top of his foot a year ago. We would be interested in anything you could tell us. Would it be wise for my husband to avoid strenuous use of his foot as in excessive walking?

We cannot ask the doctor who did the surgery as he was killed in plane crash 10 days later. We live in an isolated area where doctors are few and far between. He did tell us it might possibly grow back but so far it seems okay.

Would the use of one of those vibrating water foot tubs do either harm or good for his foot?

DEAR READER — Ganglions are more commonly located on the back of the hand or the wrist. They are simply a sac-like formation filled with fluid. The tendons have sheaths of tissue around them of material that looks a bit like the plastic wrap material you have in the kitchen. If you trap some water in a pocket of the plastic material it will be very much like the cyst.

No one knows why the sheaths develop such a cyst but they are not dangerous or harmful. Sometimes they may be mildly painful because of pressure on a nearby nerve.

Often a small cyst can be broken by striking it a sharp blow. When the cyst breaks the fluid runs out and it is usually cured. A common treatment is to strike it with a heavy book, often the Bible, hence the term of the "Family Bible treatment" for cysts.

More complex or larger cysts may have to be removed surgically. Usually they will not recur. Of course, you have no guarantee that another fold of sheath-like tissues will not trap fluid and form a new cyst. If it is small it too can be broken.

There is no reason why your husband could not be as active as the rest of his health status permits. I don't think he need give any special attention to his foot now, but should consider it cured. If he should be unlucky enough to have a new cyst form it can easily be broken or if need be, removed. I don't think he needs any foot tubs or other special care.

LIME DEPOSITS
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Tests by a leading washing machine manufacturer reveal that nonphosphate detergents, used in hard water, cause lime deposits which can completely ruin a washer in as little as three or four years.

General Electric, which conducted the tests, found that the lime precipitated by the nonphosphate detergents accumulates in the washer's pump, hoses, filters and nozzles, plugging them



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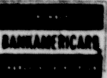
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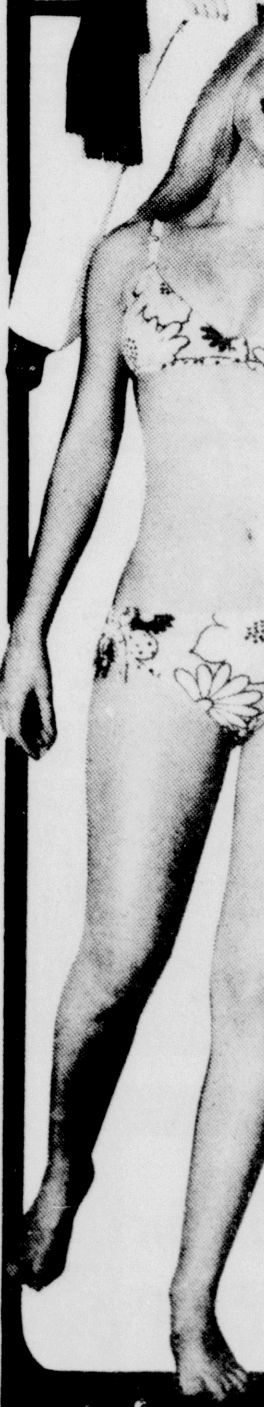
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weight deposits,
that can ruin your
Figure.



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HIGHWAY 544 AT ARMSTRONG PARKWAY





Records Set In 'Olympics'

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN
LINGFIELD, England (UPI) — A quick word to the Guinness Book of World Records. Stop the presses. The news is arriving from Lingfield.

Rhett Stevens blew 192 smoke rings from one cigarette puff. George Walters played his accordion nonstop for 26 hours, 20 minutes and Ray Hatter, a real politician, made a speech that lasted for 29 hours 12 minutes and 30 seconds.

All claimed world records. And if there's anyone still not agog, consider:

— London policeman John Asmus and movie stuntman John Waller who, dressed in suits of medieval armor weighing 60 pounds each, rode their chargers 166 miles in 29 hours 55 minutes over five days. They sneered at the book's old mark of 146 miles.

— Jo Long, a 25-year-old stuntman, who teetered upright and unaided for 10 yards on stilts 25 feet 1 1/2 inches high.

— Keith Munns, 15, chewed 19 large pickled onions in two minutes, then swallowed two more for a cameraman.

It was all part of a recent mass attempt by hundreds of Britons to better some of the bizarre records listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, the Bible of international bar room bragging.

It's up to the editors of the annual world bestseller to decide if any of the exploits during the three-day "Screwball Olympics," staged on a racetrack at Lingfield 26 miles south of London, qualify as "superlative achievements" of 1976.

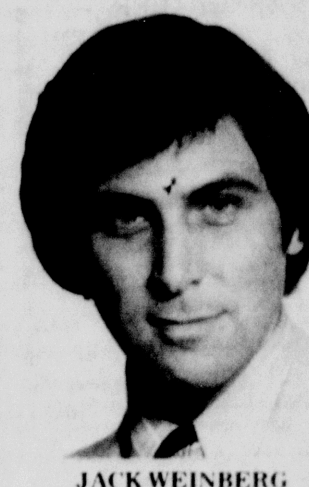
But not all the participants sought sporting glory.

A highlight of the final day was the exhumation of Tim Hayes, an Irishman who makes a living out of being buried alive in a coffin six feet under.

Wearing striped pajamas, Hayes this time spent four days underground in a demonstration of his art. He got air and food through plastic pipes through the lid of the coffin, but it still took two hours to dig him up.

Nobody managed to down 100 shelled peanuts inside the target 59.2 seconds, although stilt champion Jo Long gulped 13 raw eggs in six.

Phil "Milner's Marauders" from Sheffield, England, failed by one minute to karate chop a piano to death in 14 minutes. Their past achievements include demolishing a house with bare hands, feet and head in six hours.



JACK WEINBERG

Plano Man Joins Firm As Manager

Jack Weinberg of Plano has joined Bell Helicopter Textron in the position of manager, Systems and Programming. Cecil Labhart, manager-Information Systems has announced.

Weinberg, who has more than 10 years experience in the computer systems field with McDonnell Douglas, will be responsible for all systems development and programming for business computer systems.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University, receiving both his bachelor's and master's degrees in Industrial Management.

Weinberg is married, and he and his wife Beani have three children.

Shop Prairie Creek Village for the latest in Fall merchandise

Last of Summer Sale

up to 75% Off

Slacks, Tops, Dresses, Skirts

HURRY! LAST THREE DAYS!!
SALE ENDS SAT. SEPT. 4th
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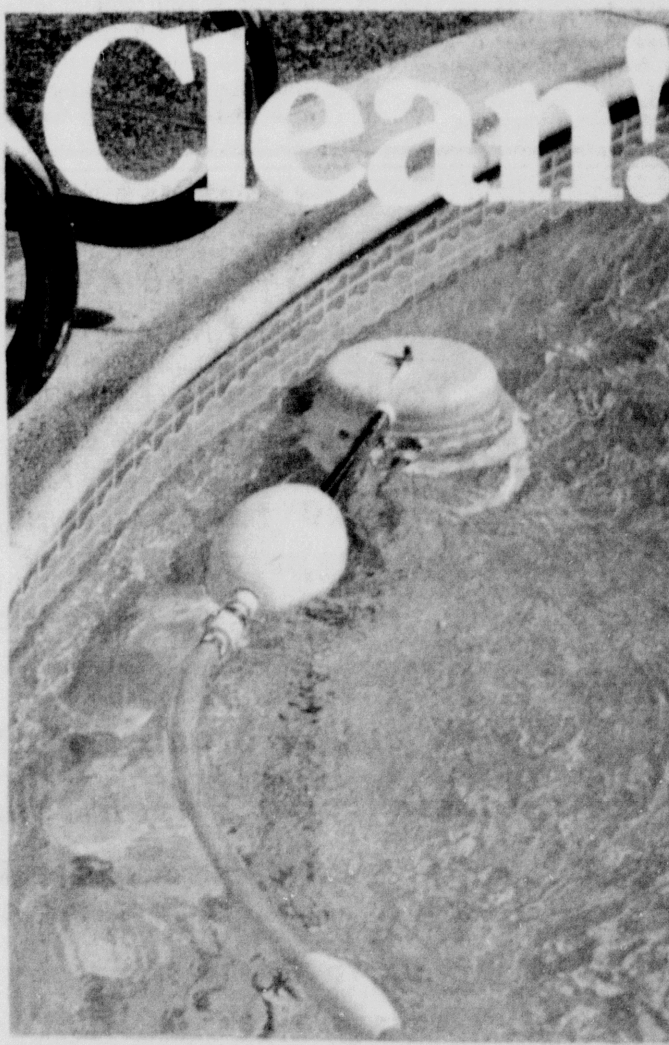
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Two Will Do for Pokes

Landry Not Worried Over QB Stable

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer
DALLAS (UPI) — It would be nice, surmises Dallas coach Tom Landry, if the Cowboys had three quar-

terbacks on their squad, but since they don't he is not going to fret about it. After all the extra draft choices will be nice.
Earlier this week Dallas

traded away Clint Longley — its discontented backup quarterback — leaving Roger Staubach and Danny White alone in that position.

Landry had hoped to have both White and Longley on hand for a few years to make a determination for the club's future.

"I would like to have had another young guy behind Roger," said Landry, "so that from a group you could find a leader for your football team for years to come."

"We hated to see what happened. But you can't control circumstances. I think we were compensated as well as we could be expected. I think I made a deal

Howell Powers Rangers

BOSTON (UPI) — Roy Howell drove in three runs, including the winning run, and Tom Grieve belted a two-run homer Tuesday night, sparking the Texas Rangers to an 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and their ninth victory in 11 meetings between the clubs this year.

After Jeff Burroughs drew a leadoff walk in the second inning and Grieve doubled, Howell drove in the game's first two runs with a double off the leftfield wall. His RBI grounder produced the fourth run in a three-run third inning.

Grieve's seventh-inning shot into the leftfield screen followed a walk to Mike Hargrove and a messed up double play when Denny Doyle threw the relay into the dugout.

Nelson Briles struck out four and walked three while working seven plus innings for his ninth victory in 17 decisions with relief help from Steve Foucault, who came on after two eighth inning singles to strike out the side.

Major League LEADERS

By United Press International
Leading Batters
(based on 350 at bats)
National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	122	438	58	148	338
Johnstone, Phil	106	354	56	119	336
Morgan, Cin	114	388	101	130	335
Griffey, Cin	122	460	98	152	330
Ros, Cin	133	542	115	177	327
Maddox, Phil	123	446	66	146	327
Oliver, Pitt	105	413	58	135	327
Fstr, Cin	122	487	72	151	310
Montanez, Atl	133	530	58	162	306
Luzinski, Phil	123	438	66	134	306

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McRae, KC	120	417	64	146	350
Brett, KC	129	528	79	175	331
Carew, Minn	129	498	78	161	323
Bostock, Minn	105	382	54	123	322
LFir, Df	124	503	84	160	318
Grr, Ch	109	423	52	132	312
Lynn, Bos	114	448	65	139	310
Rivers, NY	119	532	85	164	308
Carty, Cleve	123	446	58	137	307
Stab, Df	130	477	59	146	306

Home Runs

National League	Kingman, NY and Schmidt, Phil 32
Foster, Cin 28	Morgan, Cin 26
Monday, Chi 25	

American League

Bando, Oak 24	L May, Balt and Nettles, NY 23	Jackson, Balt 22	Hendrick, Cleve 21
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Runs Batted In

National League	Foster, Cin 111	Morgan, Cin 97	Schmidt, Phil 87	Luzinski, Phil 83	Watson, Hou 81
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American League

L May, Balt and Chambliss, NY 86	Mayberry, KC and Munson, NY 84	Yastrzemski, Bos 81
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Stolen Bases

National League	Morgan, Cin 49	Brock, STL 47	Taveras, Pitt 46	Cedeno, Hou 43	Lopes, LA 42
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American League

North, Oak 67	LeFlore, Det 50	Baylor and Campaneris, Oak 45	Patek, KC and Carew, Minn 43
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Pitching

National League	Jones, SD 20.10	Carlton, Phil 16.4	Koosman, NY 16.8	Sutton, LA 16.9	Richard, Hou 16.13
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American League

Palmer, Balt 19.11	Figueroa, NY 16.7	Garland, Balt 15.5	Fidrych, Det 15.6	Leonard, KC 15.7	Fitzmorris, KC 15.9
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Earned Run Average

(based on 126 innings pitched)	National League	Sea ver, NY 2.50	Richard, Hou 2.55	Jones, SD 2.60	Norman, Cin 2.62	Mallack, NY 2.64
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American League

Fidrych, Det 2.08	Travers, Mil 2.34	Blue, Oak 2.52	Palmer, Balt 2.60	Garland, Balt and Tanana, Cal 2.77
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Strikeouts

National League	Sea ver, NY 194	Richard, Hou 175	Niekro, Atl 144	Koosman, NY and Montefusco, SF 141
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American League

Ryan, Cal 252	Tanana, Cal 199	Bielyev, Tex 175	Hunter, NY 147	Palmer, Balt 144
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Major League STANDINGS

American League

By United Press International

East

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	79	49	.617	—
Baltimore	68	61	.527	11 1/2
Cleveland	66	63	.512	13 1/2
Boston	62	68	.477	18
Detroit	61	69	.469	19
Milwaukee	58	69	.457	20 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	78	53	.595	—
Oakland	70	61	.534	8
Minnesota	64	69	.481	15
Texas	60	71	.458	18
California	58	74	.439	20 1/2
Chicago	57	74	.435	21

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 4	Milwaukee 0	1st, 2nd, night
Milwaukee 6	Minnesota 3	2nd, night
Texas 8	Boston 3	night
Baltimore 4	Kansas City 3	night
Cleveland 4	Chicago 2	10 innings, night
California 4	Detroit 3	night
New York 2	Oakland 1	night

Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Texas (Perry 12:11)	at Boston (Jenkins 12:11)	2:00 p.m.
Kansas City (Bird 11:6)	at Baltimore (Flanagan 0:4)	7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Bibby 9:5)	at Chicago (Kravec 1:1)	9:00 p.m.
Milwaukee (Colborn 8:13)	at Minnesota (Singer 10:9)	9:00 p.m.
Detroit (Roberts 12:13)	at California (Tanana 14:9)	10:30 p.m.
New York (Hunter 14:12)	at Oakland (Blue 13:11)	11:00 p.m.

Thursday's Games (only game scheduled)

National League

East

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	83	47	.638	—
Pittsburgh	72	57	.558	10 1/2
New York	66	64	.508	17
Chicago	60	72	.455	24
St. Louis	56	70	.444	25
Montreal	43	81	.347	37

West

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	84	49	.632	—
Los Angeles	74	56	.569	8 1/2
Houston	67	68	.496	18
San Diego	63	70	.474	21
Atlanta	58	73	.447	24 1/2
San Francisco	56	76	.424	27 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 5	Chicago 3	night
Pittsburgh 3	San Diego 0	night
Los Angeles 5	Montreal 1	night
New York 6	San Francisco 2	night
Cincinnati 6	St. Louis 5	night
Houston 3	Philadelphia 2	night

Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Chicago (Bonham 8:10)	at Atlanta (Ruthven 13:13)	7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Strom 11:13)	at Pittsburgh (Kison 10:8)	7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 16:9)	at Montreal (Dunning 2:5)	8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 13:1)	at New York (Koosman 16:9)	8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 12:4)	at St. Louis (Rasmussen 5:10)	8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Kaaf 11:9)	at Houston (McLaughlin 2:2)	8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games (only games scheduled)

San Francisco at New York

San Diego at Pittsburgh, night

Los Angeles at Montreal, night

(only games scheduled)

Who Stole the Begonia?

Eckwood Says He Didn't, But is Charged

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas running back Jerry Eckwood, one of the Southwest Conference's top ground gainers last season, has been arrested on misdemeanor theft charges.

Eckwood, expected to be Arkansas' starting halfback this season, was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court today on the misdemeanor charge of theft by receiving in connection with a stolen waxed leaf begonia plant.

He was released from the city jail shortly after his 2 a.m. arrest Tuesday. The

\$509 bond was posted by assistant athletic director Lon Farrell.

Eckwood averaged 113 yards per game rushing last year and led the conference in tandem offense despite missing four games with a knee injury.

Athletic director and head football coach Frank Broyles later issued a statement saying:

"I met today with Jerry Eckwood to obtain the facts. Jerry Eckwood is not this kind of person. I have known him to be the type of student-athlete we want to have in

our program. Jerry deeply regrets this embarrassment and we do, too. We are continuing to review the matter and appropriate disciplinary action will be taken."

Eckwood participated in the Razorbacks workout Tuesday.

Broyles said the only action the university might take would involve Eckwood's violation of the 11 p.m. curfew for football players. Possible criminal action against the 6-1, 200-pounder would come from the city.

Butch Henry, sports information director at Arkansas, said Eckwood contends he left his dormitory room at 1 a.m. when he received an emergency telephone call from his girlfriend that she was sick. Henry said Eckwood told him he had loaned his car to a friend that evening and was not aware the plant was in the car. The friend was not identified.

Eckwood's car was stopped by a university patrol unit after the plant

eastern portion of the state can hunt Oct. 30-Jan. 23, but can only take so-called "light geese" — blues and snow geese — before Nov. 13. Season for the western part of the state will be Nov. 13-23 for all geese. Sandhill crane season in the Trans Pecos region and western Panhandle are Oct. 30-Jan. 30, and in the Eastern Panhandle and northern Permian Basin are Dec. 4-Jan. 30.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Suspended Texas A&M basketball players Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine, who earlier had considered transferring in a junior college this year, have re-enrolled at their own school.

Even though the players were suspended, they will be able to practice.

Sports Briefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved new hunting seasons and bag limits for ducks and geese, and officials said the new rules will allow hunters more time in the field and allow them to kill more birds.

The commission approved a new split season on ducks for the eastern two-thirds of the state. The season runs Nov. 13-28, and Dec. 11-Jan. 23. In the high plains area the season will be Nov. 2-Jan. 23.

The state is also divided for the goose season. West of U.S. 81, the goose season is Nov. 13-Jan. 23. East of U.S. 81, the commission approved a split season which gives hunters an additional two weeks in which to hunt snow and blue geese. Under the new season, hunters in the

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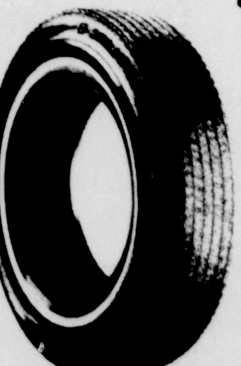
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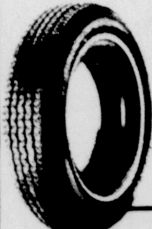
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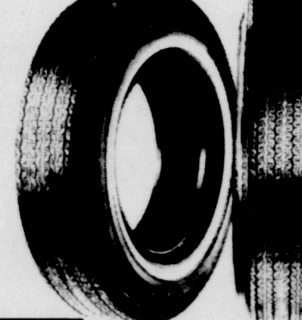
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Grid Season Begins Thurs.

Long awaited football season has arrived. Plano Independent School District football teams begin play Thursday and Friday. Highlight game is Friday's contest between the Plano Senior High Wildcats and the South Garland Colonels. Gametime is 8 p.m. at Garland's Memorial Stadium. Plano is coached by Tommy Kimbrough, in his initial season as head mentor. The Wildcats posted a 10-1 record last season. Friday's matchup is a non-district game for both teams - the Wildcats of 13-AAAA and South Garland of 10-AAAA. The Colonels posted a 4-5-1 record last season. Thursday games will be played by Plano Senior High's Junior Varsity, Vines High School 9th and 10th grade teams, and Williams High School's 9th and 10th grades. Williams' sophomore Warrior team will play Thursday at Wildcat Stadium at 7 p.m. against the South Garland JV. The Williams' freshmen Warrior team will play Thursday at Rice Field at 5 p.m. against Vines' freshmen. The Vines' sophomore Viking team will play the Richardson Lake Highlands JV at Lake Highlands Stadium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Plano Senior High Wildcat JV will play Thursday against the Denison Gold team at 5 p.m. at Denison.



Money for Plano YMCA

Two Plano baseball teams were used recently in the filming of a television commercial for potato chips that will be aired throughout the Southwest United States. The Plano YMCA's A's and Rangers were used for the commercial and paid \$600. Representatives of the A's and Rangers met with Plano

'Y' Sports Director Richard Tucker, right, Tuesday and presented him with the \$600. Representing the A's and Rangers were, left to right, Andy Vloedman, Paul Davis, Coach Donald Davis and Coach Dick Milne. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

AM 16

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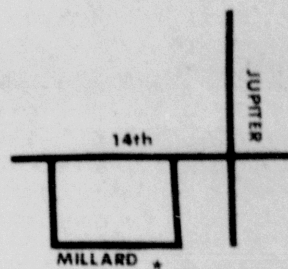
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In PLANO



Tornado, Cosmos to Tour 3 Cities

The Dallas Tornado and the New York Cosmos renew their North American Soccer League rivalry in a series of three post-season games

during the Labor Day weekend. Several pro soccer players residing in Plano will be participating in the matchup.

The two teams will play Wednesday, Sept. 1 in Cleveland; Sunday, Sept. 5 in New Orleans; and Monday, Sept. 6 in Detroit.

The games will again match the Tornado vs. soccer superstars Pele (the Most Valuable Player in the NASL in 1976) and Giorgio Chinaglia (the NASL's leading scorer this season). Chinaglia scored 19 goals in 19 games this season while Pele added 13 goals and 18 assists (a league record).

With several Tornado players now back in England beginning league play there, the Dallas roster will be somewhat altered from the last time the Tornado and the Cosmos met, however Dallas has replaced these players with other top soccer stars.

Joining the Tornado for the three games will be two former Tornado stars—David Chadwick, the captain and leading scorer for the Tacoma Tides of the American Soccer League and the man who set an NASL Indoor Soccer record in March with six goals in one game, and Charlie Myers, also a top goal scorer for Tacoma who was the Tornado's third round draft choice this year after an outstanding career as an all-American for NCAA Division II National Champion Baltimore College. Jose Berico and Mark Stahl, two starting defenders for the San Antonio Thunder, will also join the Tornado squad. Berico was San Antonio's Most Valuable Player in 1975. These new players will join Tornado regulars Ken Cooper, Bobby Moffat, Plano's John Stremlau, Freddie Garcia, Charlie DeLong, Plano's Bobby Kessen and Harry Drummond in the line-up. NASL Rookie-of-the-Year Steve Pecher, also of Plano, and defender Neil Cohen, another Planoite, will play in Cleveland but will miss the Detroit and New Orleans games due to commitments with the US National Team. Also joining the Tornado will be a top young prospect, 18-year-old Tony Bellinger from Williamsborough, New Jersey. Bellinger is currently staying in Plano.

Wildcats Featured in Thursday Star-Courier

Plano Senior High's Wildcats kickoff their football season Friday against the South Garland Colonels. Gametime is 8 p.m. at Garland's Memorial Stadium.

What are Plano's chances of capping their fifth District 13-AAAA title in as many years? What are the football schedules for the Plano Independent School District teams? Which coaches are coaches which teams?

Who will be the Wildcats' starting lineup for the predistrict matchup? What does first year head coach Tommy Kimbrough feel about the Colonels?

For answers to those questions and others, read the Plano Daily Star-Courier's annual football special edition Thursday.

Fans Advised To Double Up

Plano Vs. South Garland

"Come early and double up so that more people will come in fewer cars" is the advice Garland athletic officials are giving to Plano fans about the Wildcat-South Garland football game at Garland's Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Garland athletic director Homer Johnson offered the advice in an attempt to prevent the traffic congestion that occurred two years ago.

He said parking will be allowed on the grass barring rain or wet ground and that South Garland's band and drill team will be transported by bus to the game to cut down the number of student cars.

Johnson indicated that Memorial Stadium could be reached by either of the following three routes:

LBJ Freeway to Centerville Road and left on Centerville to the stadium.

Plano Road to Miller Road, left on Miller to Country Club Road, right on Country Club to Centerville and right on Centerville to the stadium.

Plano Road to Miller, left on Miller to Jupiter Road, right on Jupiter to Kingsley, left on Kingsley to Centerville and left on Centerville to the stadium.

Blackwell Reinstated By SMU

DALLAS (UPI) — Calvin Blackwell, a junior defensive tackle who quit the SMU football team last week, has been reinstated, Mustang coach Ron Meyer said Tuesday.

Blackwell quit during a morning workout during two-a-days.

Blackwell sustained an ankle injury in a high school all-star game in 1974 and missed all of his freshman season.

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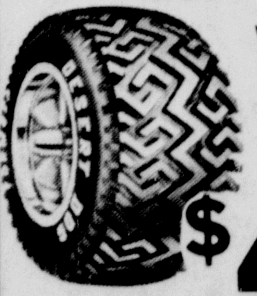
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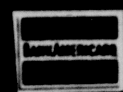
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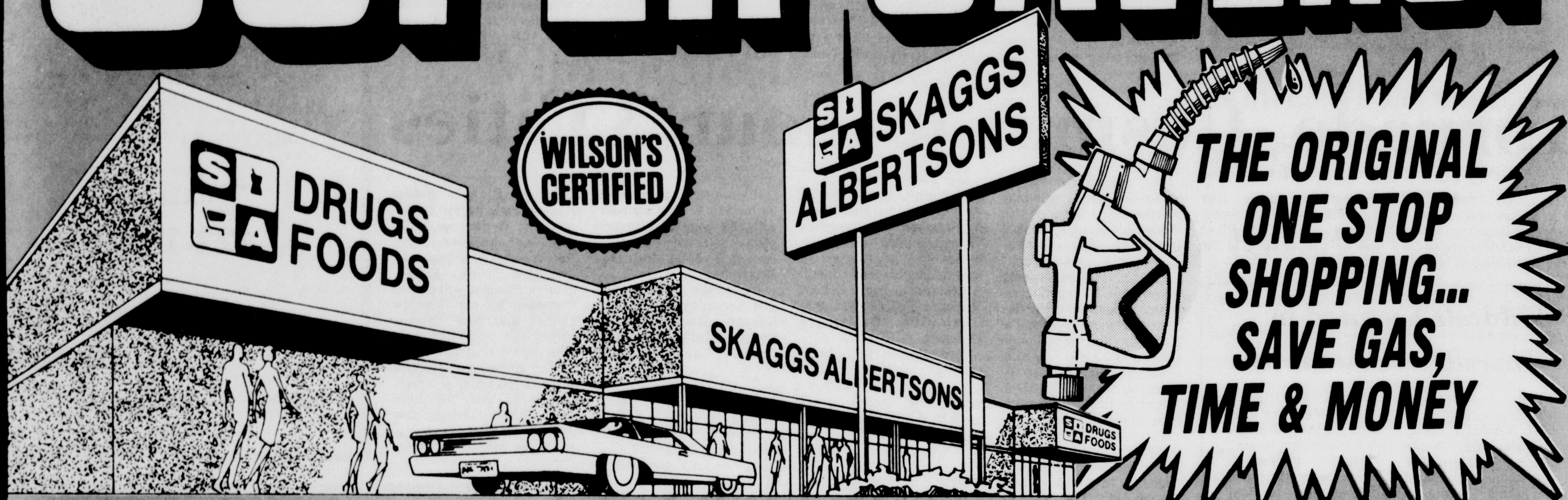
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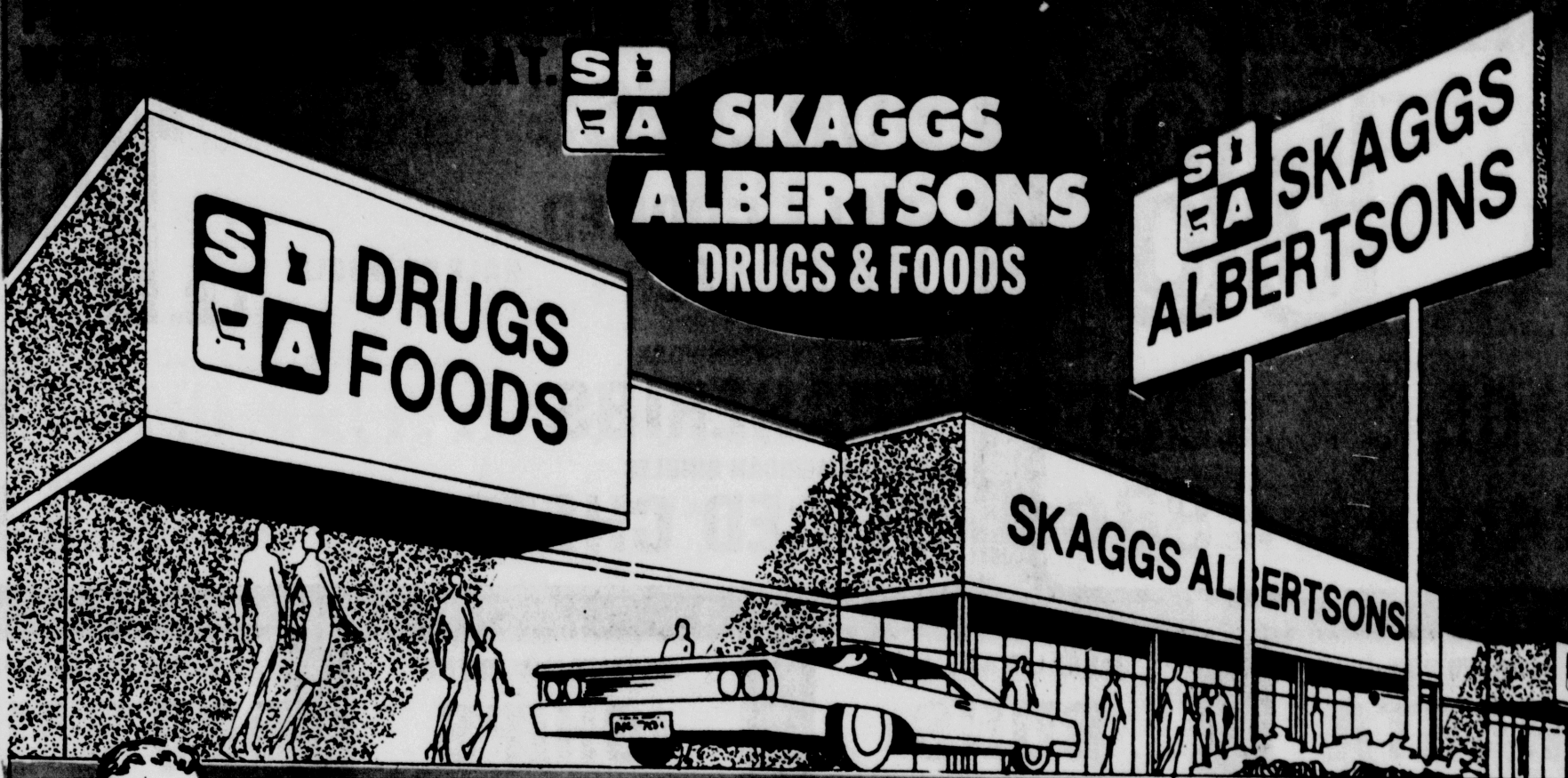


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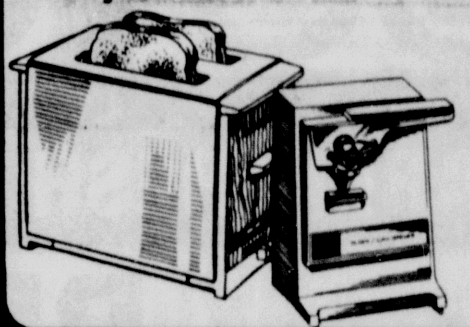
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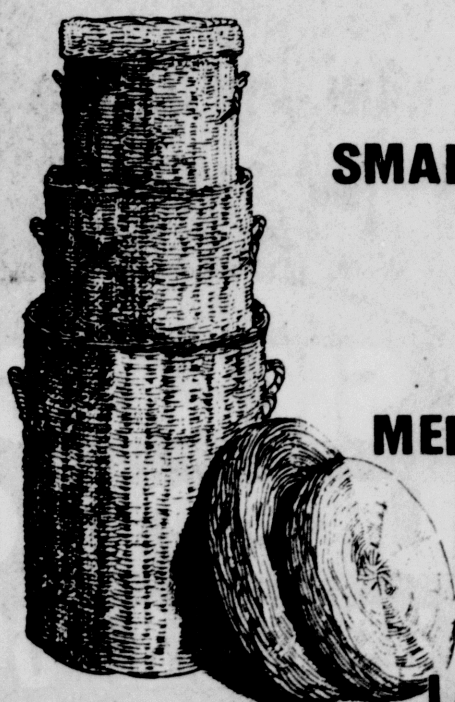
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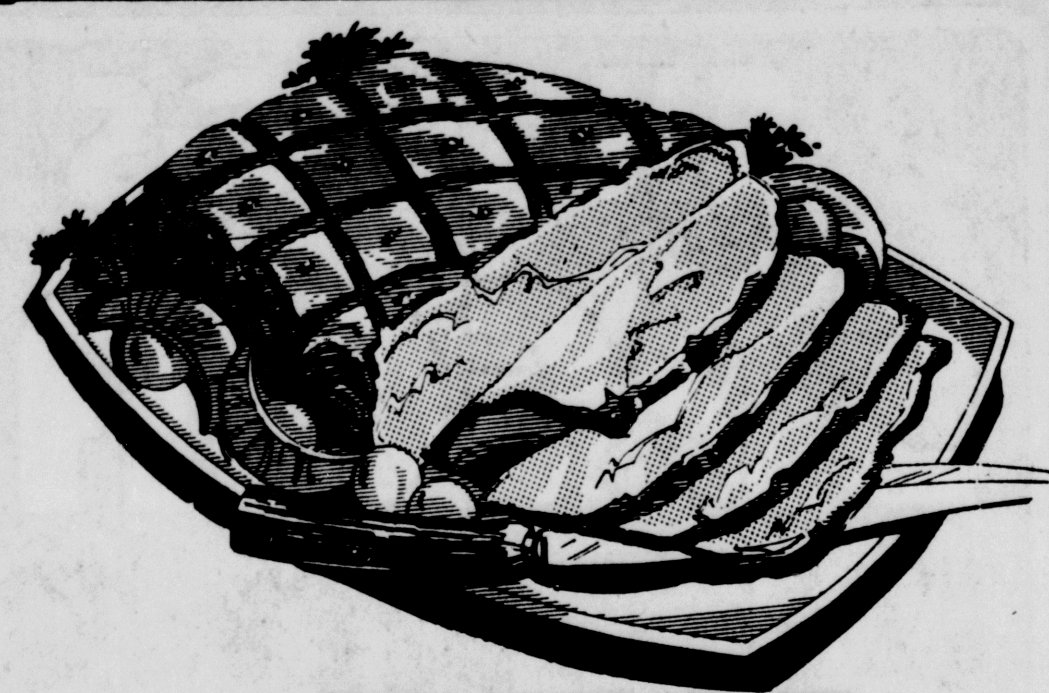
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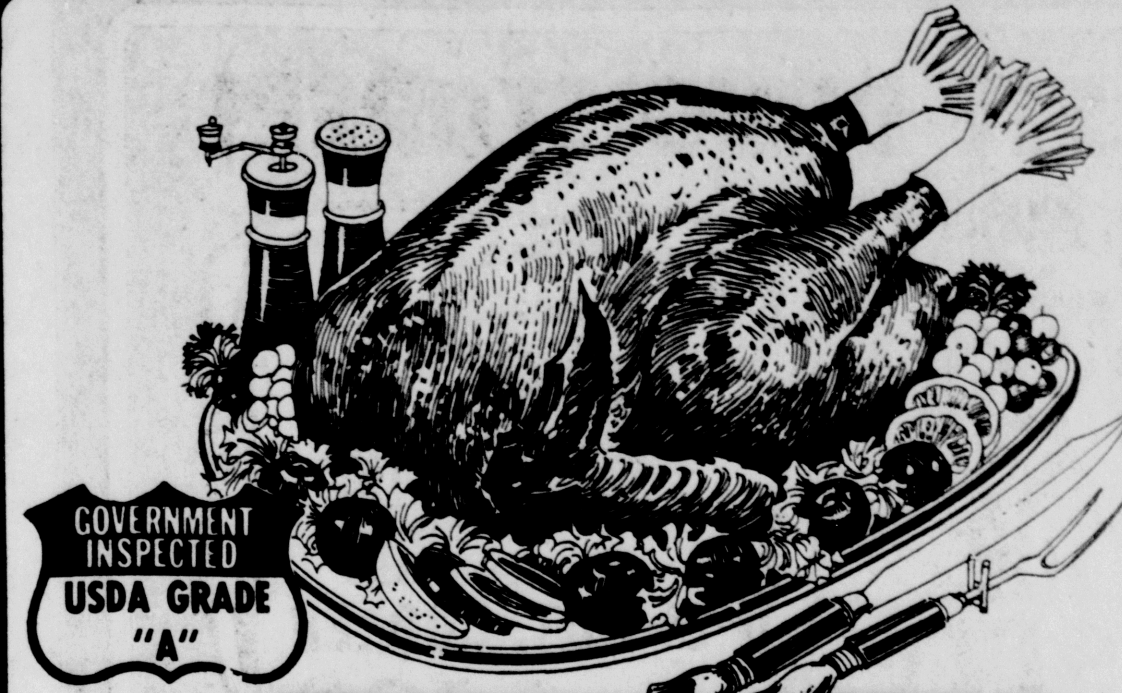
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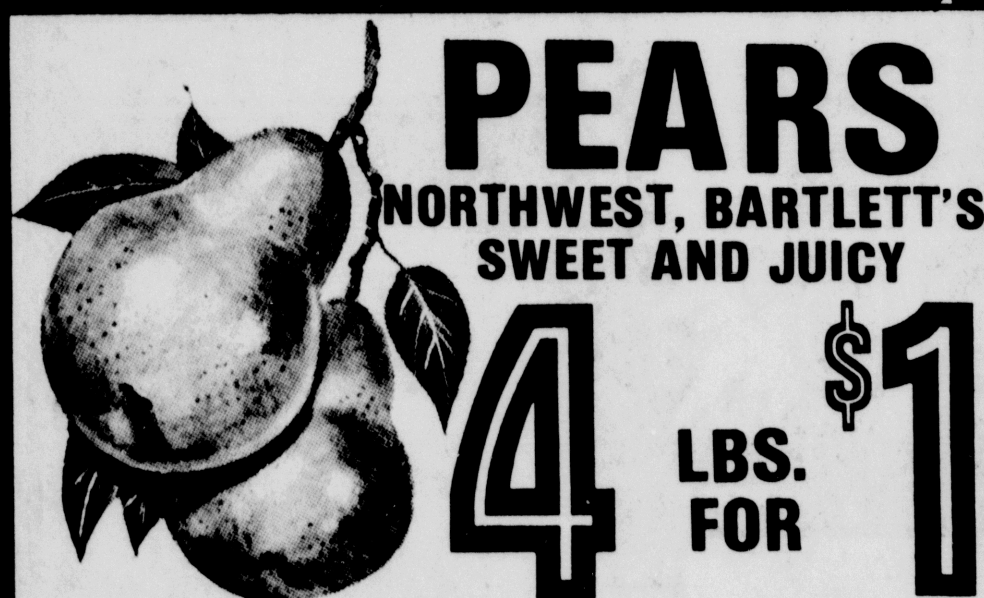
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DRUGS & FOODS**

DEL. BACK BAR

"FAMILY PAK"

2 POUNDS CHICKENS

1 POUND SLAW

1 POUND BEANS

4 4 4



**OPEN 24
HOURS**

7 DAYS A WEEK
PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDS., THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1976

INSTORE BAKERY

GERMAN CHOCOLATE



CAKE

LARGE
8 INCH.
TWO
LAYER
EA.

2 69

ASSORTED ICED

CUP CAKES 6 FOR ONLY **39¢**

LARGE 8 INCH

PECAN PIES EA. **1 49**

PLAIN OR SEEDED

FRENCH BREAD 3 1/2 OZ. LOAVES **1 00**

APPLESAUCE

CAKE DONUTS 12 FOR ONLY **98¢**

BREAKER 1-9 FOR ALL YOU C.B.E.R'S. BIRTHDAY
CAKES SPECIALLY DECORATED . . . COMPLETE WITH
YOUR HANDLE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CON-
TACT OUR BAKER. 10-4!

POWDERED CLEANSER COMET 14 OZ. TIN **25¢**

POWDERED CLEANSER COMET 21 OZ. TIN **36¢**

**WE CARE
ABOUT YOU**
...Rely On It!

JOIN OUR LABOR DAY SPECTACULAR

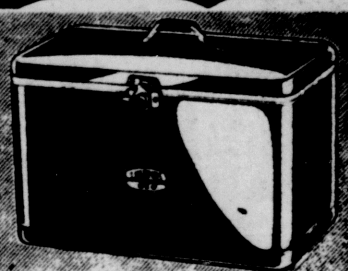
OPEN LABOR DAY!

**COMPLETE DRUG
SAVE NOW!
EVERYTHING
for the
HOLIDAY!**

**TRANSFER
SERVICE!
LET US FILL YOUR NEXT
PRESCRIPTION!**

Your doctor's prescription belongs to you. You alone have the right to determine which pharmacy shall fill (or refill) it. If you've had a prescription filled at any other store and would like us to refill it, simply notify our pharmacist - we do the rest. We call this our Prescription Transfer Service. Try it - you'll appreciate the convenience.

PHARMACY DEPT. CLOSED LABOR DAY



**THERMOS "STEEL CASED
24 - QT. COOLER**

Extra tough enameled steel cased cooler with efficient expanded bead insulation in body and lid. Exterior size 18 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 11 1/2"

1188
Model 7728



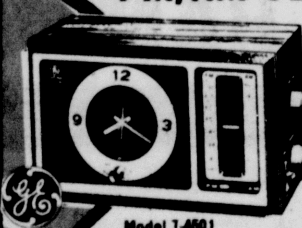
**24 OZ. "BONUS BOTTLE"
LISTERINE**

Antiseptic Mouthwash and Gargle. For bad breath, General oral hygiene.

97¢

Quantity Rights Reserved
**SKAGGS
ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS**
**SKAGGS
Drug Centers**
Prices Effective Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., Sept 1, 2, 3, 4, 1978

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
FM/AM CLOCK RADIO**



Compact styled radio fits neatly on night table. Large easy-to-read clock face. Quality FM/AM radio wakes you to music!

1889

**RIVAL
CROCK
POT**



3 1/2-Qt. electric slow cooker. Adjustable control

1388

BAN ROLL - ON

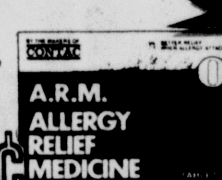


1.5 ounce anti-perspirant roll-on lotion in regular or unscented.

69¢

A. R. M. TABLETS

20 Tablets Allergy Relief Medicine by Contac. "Better relief when allergy attacks!"



99¢

FILM

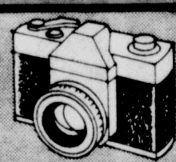
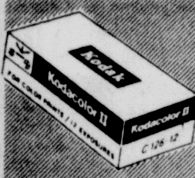


PHOTO EQUIPMENT

KODACOLOR II FILM



YOUR CHOICE:
12-Exposure
Rolls 126
or 110 size
color print
film.

99¢

POLACOLOR 2 FILM



TYPE 108
8-exposure
instant-load
film pack for
beautiful color
prints in seconds!

439
PHOTO SPECIAL!

10-PG. PHOTO ALBUM



10 double-sided
Pages. Self-
adhesive for easy
Photo mounting.
Floral design
cover.

119
Bradshaw
No. 6206

**ASSORTED DESIGNS
"POSTAFUR"**



Use a wall hanging (no frame needed) or as a rug! Machine washable. Full color designs on "herry foot" fabric. Size 23" x 29"

339

**PANTY
HOSE**

One size fits all. In choice of fashion shades.



288¢
Pair

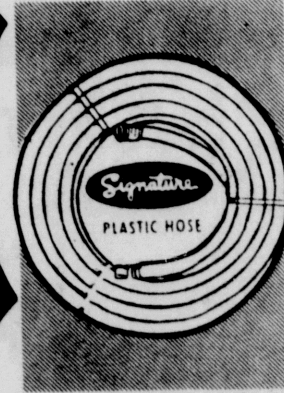
**20 POUNDS!
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**



Jumbo bag hickory blended hardwood briquets. "Mountain" brand.

189
"Made in the Heart of the Ozarks"

**50 - FOOT
GARDEN
HOSE**



Fine quality plastic lawn & garden hose. 5/8" diam. Double-wall construction.

344
Model 94403

**NEW PLEXITE
HANGING POT**



Large 8 1/4" diam. x 9 1/4" high plastic planter complete with heavy test nylon hanging cord, drainage system. With "Twis-To-Lok" in clear or large color choice.

229
NO. HP-88

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION BELONGS TO YOU. YOU ALONE HAVE THE RIGHT TO DETERMINE WHICH PHARMACY SHALL (OR REFILL) IT. IF YOU'VE HAD A PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT ANY OTHER STORE AND WOULD LIKE US TO REFILL IT, SIMPLY NOTIFY OUR PHARMACIST. WE DO THE REST. WE CALL THIS OUR PRESCRIPTION TRANSFER SERVICE. TRY IT - YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE CONVENIENCE!

PHONE IN FOR FREE PICKUP SERVICE

